By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, March 23 (AP) -President Truman called the Pacific atom bomb test off for six weeks and thereby set the capital buzzing today over the reasons behind his surprise decision.

Mr. Truman said merely he was ordering the postponement because a "heavy legislative" calendar will prevent congressmen from witnessing the experiments which were scheduled to start in the Bikini Atoll on May

eralissimo Stalin's public avowal of money over to the county chapter. confidence in UNO's future world Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanrole and his statement he believed son, college campus, donated \$20 to no nation was seeking war.

Task Force on Move

Perplexing features in the picture were that the A-bomb test task \$15. force already had been put in motion and that the UNO meeting, as well as continued congressional sessions, both have been fairly definite for some time. And capitol hill has not noted any widespread clamor from legislators to witness the ex-

Initial reaction was that the President's unexpected decision was related in some degree to the uneasy recent state of international versy over the military's role in fu- Lott, Robert Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. ture atomic development, and also the administration's difficulties in Preston Hull. mustering sufficient votes in the Congress, Brass Surprised

had proceeded with plans to start Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. the tests off with the first bomb Griest, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Headrop on May 15 - until the White cock, Misses Anna and Alice Black, House told Vice Admiral W. H. P. Frederic E. Griest, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Blandy to wait until July 1. Task L. M. Culp, Women's Bible class of force personnel already were as- Christ Lutheran church, Miss Vergie sembling at Bikini and ships stood Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knouse, by at Pearl Harbor, making ready Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman and to proceed to the target area. A Tau Kappa Epsilon. force of about 35,000 army and navy personnel and civilian scientists al- Two Treated For ready is mustered for the tests.

News Collected At Random

The consensus of opinion of sixteen persons interviewed on the Daylight Saving question, that is expected to be brought before the borough council at its April meeting, favors turning the clocks ahead one hour during the April-through-September months.

Eleven of those interviewed favor Daylight Saving time. Two oppose any change from Standard time and two said they weren't interested or concerned one way or another.

A Victory Gardener comes forth with the following letter: "As a Victory Gardener I would say we definitely need

Daylight Saving time. "If one works in a store or factory until 5 or 5:30 o'clock each evening, then eats supper and travels to a victory garden the time remaining doesn't allow for very much work and darkness forces one to cease work before sufficient work is done to justify the effort and expenses

in getting there. "There certainly isn't any percentage in this plan.

"Not everyone has a half-day off a week either; this time can be used to an advantage in gardening if desired.

"If citizens are willing to make ground available and have it plowed to help victory gardeners it seems only logical that an hour's change in time would be a direct way of saying thank you to those individuals for making it possible for a greater number of citizens to take advantage of this splendid offer."

If you are in favor of or opposed to Daylight Saving time let us know. Your opinion will help guide members of town council when they take this matter up at the April meeting.

Army In Need Of

Due to the release of scarce catemedical technicians, optometrists, ended in December. He returned to NCO, dental technicians, the U.S. last September. medical laboratory technicians and surgial technicians.

Further information may be secured by contacting the U.S. Army Recruiting office, post office building

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1946

Contralto To Be

Miss Moss, who is a student at Get-

reader. The public is invited,

Littlestown

merce held a meeting Friday night

members had joined the chamber

during the recent reorganization

drive, and it is believed a number

J. Edgar Yealy, Samuel E. Benner,

Stanley B. Stover, and Charles M.

Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, and Sam-

Stavely, Dr. J. R. Riden and Charles

thur E. Bair, Wilbur A. Bankert,

ert. Samuel M. Keagy, Roy D.

Oppose Parking Meters

of others will join later

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Good Evening

Truman grants Bikini a reprieve.

COUNTY NEARS

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Red Cross' annual fund drive neared the \$6,000 mark today with only eight days left in which to reach the quota of \$14,050.

The drive was expected to sky-Announcement of the postpone- partial reports have been received ment virtually on the eve of the from three districts. Solicitors, mak-UNO sessions in New York aroused ing a house-to-house canvass, are much conjecture, however, particu- apparently waiting until their work larly since vesterday produced Gen- is completed before turning the

the drive, the Red Cross announced today while Glenn C. Bream, manager of the Gettysburg Motors gave

Other Donations

Total amount collected up to 10 o'clock this morning was \$5,903.86. A total of \$37.42 was given by coeds at Gettysburg college. The girls at

Huber Hall gave \$15.50, Aughinbaugh Hall, \$13, and Myrtle Terrace, \$8.92. Ten-dollar donations were made by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Dean Dorothy G. Lee, Dr. Richard A Arms, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, A Park Orth, Major and Mrs. John C. Hollinger, Dr. and Mrs. Albert affairs, the congressional contro- Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Five-dollar gifts were announced House and Senate for its program. from Dr. Frank Kramer, Miss Mildred H. Hartzell, Mrs. M. A. Phelps, Mr. Truman's order took con- Lt and Mrs. Martin, Richard Birchgressmen and armed force com- er Leon Wizelman, J. D. Clapsaddle, Culvert Bridge club, Mrs. Joseph The joint Army-Navy task force Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H.

Minor Injuries

treated at the Warner hospital this fered, and much of it went to fill morning for a sprained upper left previous orders. Prices were the arm and injuries to fingers on his same, ribs, 25 cents a pound; sauleft hand received when he fell from sage, 42 cents; tenderloin, 52 cents; a car he was driving after the car door opened unexpectedly.

Chalmer Delp, 22, Gardners R. 2, received treatment this morning for der, 32 cents; backbone roast, 30 an injury to the second finger on cents; lard, 18 cents, and souse 25 his right hand which became caught | cents. in an auto door.

Admissions included Sally Lady, 17 Chambersburg street; Mrs. Howard Heldebridle, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Henry Spahr, Biglerville R. 1, and Mrs. Laura V. Eppieman, Littlestown. Those discharged were perial, 35 cents a quarter peck; Samuel Knox, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Dale I. Baker and infant son, John Robert, Orrtanna R. 2; Anna Duttera, Littlestown; Frank Munshour, Gettysburg R. 4, and Glenn Slaybaugh, Jr., Gettysburg R. 3.

More Than 150 At **College Grid Clinic**

More than 150 high school and prep school football coaches, athletic directors, officials and guests attended the morning session of the football clinic at Gettysburg college this morning. Stuart Holcomb, end coach and basketball coach at West Point conducted the clinic.

The second session was scheduled

for this afternoon. More than 500 persons attended the opening session Friday evening in the Eddie Plank gymnasium when Coach Holcomb showed movies, colored and sound, of the Army-Navy, Army-Pennand highlights of other Army football games.

C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director at the college, is in charge of the clinic.

Another Bride To Come From England

Adams county's ninth English bride will arrive Tuesday aboard the S. S. Washington, it was learned to-

The English girl, who was the

Nuneaton, England, is the bride of Leonard D. Shealer, 309 Baltimore Many Specialists street, who said today he plans to go to New York to meet his bride. The couple was married July 12, gory medical personnel the follow- 1945, in England while Shealer was ing listed technicians are being stationed there with the U.S. army sought for re-enlistment in the during 18 months of service over-Army Medical Corps: Meat and dairy seas. Shealer was a first lieutenant inspectors, pharmacists, radiologhy at the time he was placed on intechnicians, orthopedic mechanics, active status. His terminal leave

Weather Forecast

Fair today, tonight and probably Sunday. Colder today and tonight.

Radio batteries, Baker's Battery Service.

Engaged

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

ter of Burgess and Mrs. C. A Heiges, Buford avenue, whose engagement to John C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown. Fairfield, was announced this week. Date for the wedding has not been announced.



SPRING BLOOMS William C. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs.

made its first appearance on the 1,000 feet underground. As they ex-Farmers' market, was offered this plained it the distance one would from 10 cents to 50 cents a bunch, at the particular spot but on an

weeks, ten cents for a quart measure. Eggs were down again, small sizes

large for 42 cents. Spring chickens selfishness. were on the market today, excellent sold for 55 and 58 cents a pound.

30 cents: scrapple, two pounds for 35 cents; side meat, 30 cents; shoul-

pint: cottage cheese at 20 cents a pint; pickled eggs, five cents each; buttermilk, 10 cents a quart; onions. small, ten cents a quart box; turnips, ten cents a quart; apples, York Imcents a quart box.

Russian government has promised to withdraw all Soviet forces from Manchuria not later than the end of April, Foreign Minister Wang take place in the National cemetery Shih-chieh told the People's Political Council today.

Wang said the information was contained in a note from the Russian government received yesterday.

Rome, March 23 (A)-Former U. S. President Herbert Hoover said after a 25-minute audience with Pope Pius XII today that he found the pontiff "tensely interested" in the food problem and "very anxious about the famine situation in the

Batavia, March 23 (AP) - British headquarters announced today that because of "irresponsible, senseless mortaring and incendiarism" the southern area of Bandoeng would be cleared immediately of all armed men. The area is occupied by Indo-

New York, March 23 (AP) - Two Federally-appointed mediators have withdrawn from the wage dispute between the Westinghouse Electric his ship scheduled to reach the corporation and its striking CIO States by the end of this month. The Electrical Workers, and negotia- local pastor expects to be relieved former Peggy Noreen Hartland of tions between the company and the of his ship duties then with the union have been broken off.

> Paris, March 23 (A) - Francisco Largo Caballero, premier of Spain picture of worship service aboard from July, 1936, until May, 1937, ship The Gettysburg Times asked died in Lyautey clinic in Auteuil Chaplain Hunt to write an article today following two surgical opera; on how the men in service have ditions. He was 76 years old.

Stuttgart, Germany, March 23 (AP) - Five of 15 Germans charged with forcing seven American fliers into a your choice on Sunday morning sentenced by a military government You may enter during the week morning worship service. court today to be hanged.

onment for his part in the crime. | for worship; the pews, the pulpit,

CONGRESSMANIS

lem, Congressman Chester Gross told 150 members of the Apple City Chapter of the FFA and their parents Friday evening at the seventh annual Future Farmers of America banquet at Biglerville. "Whether we attempt to keep

the atomic bomb a secret or not does not matter. Other nations will soon know how to construct it for science is not something that is exported. The Russians have some of the most there are great scientists in all nations. Science is international.

"We point to the great cost of the atom bomb, two billion dollars-but we forget that cost was mostly for the plants, finding the materials and buying them. Now the scientists tell me, the bombs are being produced

"The atom bomb that fell at Hiroshima exploded at 1,800 feet in the air. If it had been dropped over every person in York and killed or The scientists told me yesterday when Weikert; health, recreation and sowent to see them to ask questions cial welfare: Wilbur E. Mackley, cient.

"My mail tells me that there are and Charles R. Mehring; state and were on hand, but the price was the hundreds of persons who are deathly national affairs: Thomas C. Mcsame as it has been for the past two afraid of the atom bomb. Well, one thing the atom bomb does-it makes certain that we must in the future selling for 32 cents a dozen and the think in other terms than our own ture: Holman L. Sell, Erwin A. Reb-

"But personally, I do not fear the Renner and Robert L. Crouse; adquality ten-week-old fryers selling atom bomb so much. As I recall vertising and publicity, P. Emory for 60 cents a pound. Other chickens after the last war we were deathly Weaver, Chester A. Byers and Athom afraid of gas. But gas proved so Trandes; program and Christmas it. That I hope is what will happen mittee will serve as chairman. shoulder roast, 38 cents; pudding to the atom bomb-no nation will dare to use it. The congressman, urging greater stallation of parking meters planned ence program.

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Potato salad sold for 20 cents a Local Vet To Receive

Dale R. Fidler, 168 East Middle 40 cents; sweet apple schnitz, 30 in the infantry, for meritorious serv- stead of meters. The proposed park- tricts. ice on the Western Front.

The presentation of the medal will at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Communications from several in- the Soviet Union; Future Farmer delivered his Gettysburg address.

Hunt, Lt. (j.g.) USNR, serves as

spiritual director for the officers and

As pastor-on-leave from the Get-

tysburg Presbyterian church, Chap-

plain Hunt has served more than

fifteen months in the Navy, nearly

six months of which were spent

Now he is on his way home with

possibility of discharge from the

To give Times' readers a word-

"Rig For Service"

Navy by early summer.

vine service brought to them.

His article follows in full:

Chaplain Hunt Tells Of

Divine Worship Services

and the West Coast. Aboard the USS is quite different on an aircraft car- tion, Harrisburg; Roma Gans, pro-Saidor, CVE 117, Chaplain Robert M. rier.

Burgess Charles R. Mehring.

Other Matters Discussed

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"When you enter the church of The above photograph shows "death march" on the Baltic island and are seated you find everything Chaplain Hunt serving communion Meade, Md.: T/4 George M. Gilbert, Berlin, received his army discharge Reformed church. of Borkum in August, 1944, were in readiness for the worship hour. aboard ship during regular Sunday 143 Chambersburg street; Cpl. Roger Wednesday at Camp Meade after on any day and find a quiet place

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CITES SCANDAL

ysburg college, will be accompanied Dr. Francis C. Mason will be the

This is the declaration of Myron tearns, who resides along the Fairfield road, and who is connected with whose studies he has utilized in the current issue of Harper's Magazine. It is titled "The Scandal or The Littlestown Chamber of Com- our Traffic Courts.

Many Are Killed

in the fire engine house, with Presi-Mr. Stearns declares that 4,500,000 Americans are handed tickets to chair. The membership committee. chairman; Richard A. Little, and Holman L. Sell, reported that 117

fic regulation, and even the efforts

King, Henry T. Waltman, Lloyd L.

morning at 10 cents a bunch. Pussy- have to be under the earth to W. Weikert; industry: Luther D. in an up-state New York city is Hanover; the Rev. G. S. Stoneback, willows, making what may be their avoid the effects of the bomb de- Snyder, Robert J. Kenworthy, James an exhibitionist who, when he feels Fairfield; Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville; pends on the structure of the earth Scott Cairns, Frank J. Krocak, and the urge to put on his act, ques- Henry Burhart, Orrtanna; Elmer Luther W. Ritter; public affairs: Ar- tions the alleged traffic-law violator Schildt, Taneytown; Mr. Yohe, New the highway at the point where they

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There was very little pork of- frightful that although there were entertainment: H. Dean Stover, W. will attend Schoolmen's Week at Biglerville on June 23: Mr. Lady, great quantities of gas lieing around H. Dern, Robert H. Thomas, Clarthe University of Pennsylvania chairman; Mr. Yohe, Mr. Burkhart ty in the office of Register and Reall over the place during the recent ence J. Krichten and Karl P. Ban- March 27 to 30 inclusive at which and Mr. Schildt.

for Littlestown in the near future. The conference will be the 34th A secret ballot was taken, with annual meeting of Schoolmen's Teen Canteen Not Charles W. Weikert and Henry T. Week, supported financially by and Waltman serving as tellers. Eighty planned cooperatively with the Bronze Star Medal per cent of those present voted Southeastern Convention District of

Capt. Harry Rothauser, officer in age on North Queen street; to the subjects as The Havrard Report; the canteen said today. charge of the recruiting office for fire engine house on East King planning and financing a school this area at York and himself a street; and to the first alley on building program; guidance tech-West King street, according to in- niques; health examinations; weekformation given the Caamber by day church schools; the responsibility of the secondary schools for the returned veteran; the study of spot where Lincoln stood when he dustries wishing to locate in Littles- and farmer cooperation; socialized medicine: social studies and con-

university; Paul Hanna, professor men. of education, Stanford university; Aboard Uncle Sam's Ships Somewhere Between Pearl Harbor | the altar, the organ. The situation | Stover, department of public instruc- | son township. "The young man aboard this ship lege, Columbia university; Richard unit used for converting oil to gaso-

lic Affairs, Syracuse university; explosions occurred. relations, U. S. Office of Education, crowd of spectators. Washington.

Masonic order in Adams county will third body in the smouldering ruins. Evangelical and Reformed church, dine with executive officers from There was no official estimate of Littlestown, a lot on the west side Harrisburg at the Hotel Gettysburg damage. The destroyed unit cost of Maple avenue, Littlestown. next Wednesday evening at 6:30 \$1,000,000 to build seven years ago, o'clock. Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Ber- when it was constructed as a relin, is chairman of Division A, which placement for a unit which had includes Adams county.

FIVE DISCHARGED

I. Collins, Littlestown; Cpl. Ray- three years of service. He served first mond D. Boyd, Littlestown R. 2; in the recruiting office in Harris-Springs R. 1.

Complete Plans For Club Dinner

The committee making plans for

the Adams County Senior Extension evening, March 28 at 7 o'cleck in St. house Friday night with Assistant Farm Agent Ira H. Dunmire. Plans police continued today their search were completed for the music and for the armed robber who Friday the committee completed the favors. Raines, Baltimore truck driver, at C. P. Lang, state senior extension the point of a gun and then distechniques of expediency. They rep- club leader, will be the principal appeared apparently into a woods resent the weakest, as well as the speaker at the banquet. Members of near Hampton. the committee are Clair Heikes, Vera

man and Theresa Murren.

Christian Education met with the According to Raines the car then day School association of Adams Gentzler, president. Merrill Yohe,

sponsor the annual Leadership Training school held regularly in November after the proposal was presented by C. C. Culp, Gettysburg,

The following members of the council were named as additional Oxford; Corman Day, Gardners, and stopped Luther Lady, Biglerville, Members of the old board who will serve with the new members are: The Rev. Mr. Frantz; the Rev. Dr. R. R. Gresh, Gettysburg; the Rev. G. E. Sheffer, New Oxford; the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll and the Rev. W. A. Keeney, Gettysburg, and Charles Lott, Gettys-

World War no nation dared to use kert. The first named on each com- several topics of vital interest to It was announced that \$353 was activity in the real estate market the schools of this county, many of received from 41 schools toward and the requirement of the law that which have already been discussed costs for the erection of a plaque financial institutions cannot make A discussion was held on the in- locally, are included on the confer- on the court house inscribed with loans on property without clear titles the Ten Commandments.

To Be Open Tonight

gainst parking meters in Littles- the Pennsylvania State Education The Teen Canteen will not be open The Bronze Star medal will be town. The board of directors was in- association, Philadelphia Teachers' this evening because of the V.F.W. presented here next Wednesday to structed to convey the sentiment association, Drexel Institute, Phila- dance at the Hotel Gettysburg annex of the Chamber of Commerce to the delphia Association for Childhood but next week and for the remainder Mt. Joy township, sold to Ralph W. borough council with the suggestion Education, Cheltenham Teachers' as- of the time the present Canteen and Emma J. Thompson, Tacoma Stayman, 30 cents; Rome Beauty, street, formerly a private first class that restricted parking be used in- sociation and several school dis- quarters are to be available, the Park, Md., 234 acres in Mt. Joy youth center will be open "as many township. ing meters would be installed from Of particular interest to school- nights as possible," Miss Doris Neit-The presentation will be made by the square to the railroad on South men of Adams county will be the hammer, girl's health instructor at York county, sold to Murray H. and Queen street; to Shoemaker's gar- addresses and discussion on such the high school and supervisor at Velma C. Fleck, New Park, a lot on

BLAZE, BLASTS

ruins of a \$1,000,000 unit of the Among the prominent and na- Pure Oil company refinery at neartionally-known speakers scheduled by Heath, O., was the charred result are Frank W. Cyr, professor of edu- today of a spectacular fire and four cation, Teachers' College, Columbia explosions that killed at least two township, sold to C. W. Worley,

Owen J. Roberts, former associate General Foreman H. J. Hook to be justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; war veteran Nathaniel John Skarin, The George School; G. Franklin Ill., and Benjamin Gerber, of Jack-

fesor of education, Teachers' Col- curred in the high-pressure reducing ship and education, Maxwell Grad- the air and as the flames spread to Hanover, a tract of three acres in uate School of Citizenship and Pub- a smaller reducing unit, three more Hamilton township.

Richard McFeeley, headmaster, No cause for the fire has been phia, and Harold Benjamin, director, the blaze after a three-hour battle as

> wind kept the fire from spreading ban township, 70 acres in Hamiltonthroughout the plant's 30 acres of ban township.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

discharges from the army at Ft. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the

PRESS SEARCH

Redding, Fred and Edward Geisel- to give a very clear description of the man dressed in army uniform who robbed the driver after accepting a ride from him

Raines told police that near the intersection of the East Berlin road with the Hanover-Carlisle highway a car had pulled alongside the cab and a man who appeared to be a soldier yelled to Raines asking if he would give him a ride north. Raines officers of the Fourth district Sunalong that road.

Obeyed Instructions

The Baltimore man, who was goods in a Southern Transport corporation truck, said he drove on the "soldier" pulled out a gun and told him to stop. When stopped the robber made Raines hand over the \$160, which he had in his wallet and then, according to Raines, informed him "Now beat it and don't look

Raines said he started up the not looking back. Raines said however he believed that the "soldier" went into a woods which was along

RECORDING OF

The business of recording deeds is setting new records in Adams councorder Winfield G. Horner, Increased on file, is given as the reason for the large number of property transfers being recorded. Among those

filed Friday and today are: Raymond Hammers, Franklin township, sold to John V. and Hattie H. Bupp, Cumberland county, 14 acres in Tyrone township.

A. C. and Laura A. Leatherman.

Murray M. Sheads, New Park, West Middle street. Murray H. and Velma C. Fleck.

Lucy M. Beard, Gettysburg, a property on West Middle street. Mary C. Lippy, Adams county, sold to Nathaniel and Isabella Knowles.

New Park, sold to James R. and

Hanover, 131 acres in Union town-Aaron M. Nace, Berwick township, sold to Richard D. and Marie B. Adams, Conewago township, four

Paul and Nannie Zepp, Tyrone

Hanover, 199 acres in Tyrone town-J. H. and Effie C. Beard, Highland township, and C. R. and Lesbia Walter H. Mohr, department head, Jr., 23, of Newark, O., and Lemont, E. Beard, West Fairview, Pa., sold to

tracts in Berwick township.

Merle L. Hankey, Gettysburg, a property at South Washington and High streets. Gettysburg. Richard B. and Romaine A. Alwine, Hamilton township, sold to W. Burkhardt, instructor in citizen- line. Fire and debris shot high into Harold E. and Helen G. Bosserman,

Maurice J. and Rhea J. Feiser. East Berlin, sold to Luella Lerew, Friends Central School, Philadel- determined. Firemen extinguished East Berlin, a lot in that borough. Gettysburg National Bank, as exdivision of international education highway patrolmen held back a ecutor of the estate of John Henry Bigham, Iron Springs, sold to E. L. One worker said only a favorable and Rena M. McCleaf, Hamilton-

Forty members of the membership highly inflammable stored gas. Com- Fred F. and Arlene C. Blocher. committee of the Consistory of the pany officials said there might be a Littlestown, sold to the Redeemers

TO HEAR ATTORNEY

Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, who served with army intelligence units

in India during the war, will be the speaker at the weekly dinner meet-The following have received their M. Sgt. William S. Elgin, son of ing of the Gettysburg Lions club BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spahr, Big-One former officer in the German for worship. You have only to enter knows that divine services will be M/Sgt. William S. Elgin, East Ber- burg and then with the POW section | Ireville R. 1, announce the birth of army was sentenced to life impris- the church to find the furnishings held at 0830 and 1000 Sunday morn- lin, and Sgt. James D. Shaffer, York at Camp Meade for the last two a daughter at the Warner hospital

MAIMED FRANCE LOOKS TO WEST

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

Paris, March 22-France's appeal for assistance in inaugurating her blankets most of Europe and special envoy Leon Blum quite likely is only town breaking trail for a long line of applicants from other nations.

Of course the big problem of the moment in most countries of the old world is to find food, on the basis that if you are starving it much money you have in your pocket unless it will buy something to eat. However, I take it that in the long run a full cupboard is dependent on a full purse, which means that there can be no permanent situation is sound.

Look To West

There was hunger in Europe after the first world conflict, and there was economic disturbance, but it was a happy interlude as compared with what is happening now. As this column has remarked before, you've got to be here in Europe and see these things in order to get a full realization of the extent of the

The total war which Hitler inaugurated truly belonged to the atomic age. It not only stopped the wheels of progress but it destroyed now must come largely from the Western Hemisphere.

That's why we find France knocking at our door. She's one of the hard hit countries. Her present misfortune is due to various reasons, including political confusion and 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' home. spiritual hurt, but we find enough cause for economic distress in the by the Hitlerites.

Stole Men. Machines

Here, as in most other occupied territories, the Nazis not only sent For instance, much of the rolling Broadway. stock of the railroads was run off for use in Germany and other invaded countries. Factories were stripped of machinery; and machine tools were stolen wholesale.

industrial machinery aren't returned to France, Holland and the the paper. other despoiled countries. Well, a little of the plunder is finding its OFF HADD CIPUT way back, but I remind you again SEE HARD FIURI that this has been a total war. Much of the tremendous amount of wealth which Hitler collected in Germany was destroyed in the Allied hurricane that swept the Reich.

Then, too, even where machinery and various kinds of supplies are found intact, it frequently is difficult to determine ownership.

So the stricken countries of Europe must turn to the United States for the wherewithal to rehabilitate themselves, since there's no other nation which has the necessary resources.

(Continued from Page 1) reasonably-take exception," writes union's 10 year history. Mr. Stearns.

Synthetic Rage

"Then he flies into a synthetic led the strike, Walter Reuther. rage, snatches off his spectacles, hurls them under the spectators' seats in front of the bench and imhas gone his way a courtroom attendant retrieves the spectacleswhich are made of unbreakable

"An Alabama playful judge amuses himself by letting Negro offenders have begun an attack on the strategy roll dice to see how many dollars of the strike. they will be fined.

"Most country justices operate on the fee system, which in nine cases out of ten pays the judge less than his time is worth. But in cases (and there are many) where it is abused. it degrades the law for a fat profit. One eastern justice has estimated his earnings at \$2,800 per month Another has been known to take in \$4,553 from a single traffic light in

a little more than a year.

Some Hardly Literate "In rural districts conditions are different, but from the standpoint of encouraging respect for law, often still worse. Through the development tions (except residence) and with little public interest in his election. In 37 states at least some traffic cases, and in the majority of states most traffic cases, are tried by these country justices. Yet almost anyone regardless of ability, fitness or availability, can be elected a justice. Many are hardly literate.

Give!

A \$25 contribution to the American Red Cross fund campaign will buy materials for five 29-piece layettes to be made up by chapter workers and distributed to disaster-stricken families whose possessions have been swept away or destroyed.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Judge W. C. Sheely will teach the Adult Bible classes and the Fidelis Truman's Speech class of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church school Sunday morning. Miss Esther Tipton will conduct the worship services for the younger classes in the main room.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street, will spend Sunday with matic of the shocking distress which her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenstengel, Lewis-

Mrs. Albert Bachman talked on "Switzerland" at a meeting of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street. The doesn't matter a tinker's dam how next meeting will be held on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Earl Bowen, East Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. J. I. Burgoon in charge of the program.

The regular business meeting of cure for hunger unless the economic Legion will be held Monday evening is expected. at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion home.

> duct an Easter program at the county home Monday evening at 7 o'clock after which a business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Bachman, North Stratton street.

at the YWCA building. The tea is last September. sponsored by the Business and Prothe means of recovery. Those means Howard McCarney will be the speak- April quota was boosted because of er. Scripture reading will be given national headquarters' decision to prayer by Miss Janet Woodward,

The Auxiliary of the Warner hos-

Murray B. Frazee, Howard avenue, despoilment of this great country has returned after a visit with his from the 18-through-25 group and

thousands of citizens to servitude cadet at the New York Military ac- to meet previous standards for mili-Germany but plundered the ademy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, is tary service. All of them are now country of equipment essential to spending a spring furlough with Mr. being reclassified as 1-AB execpt the dilemma today of how its statekeep the economic wheels turning, and Mrs. William C. Tyson, West those eligible for occupational or wide candidates could be listed on

> Mrs. Harry Beidleman, Hanover, GOP Slate Opens visited friends here Friday.

The Inter-Faculty club will meet The question naturally arises why Tuesday evening at the home of these stolen railway cars and the Prof. Earl E. Zeigler, South street.

Atlantic City, March 23 (A)-The General Motors strike appears like- in this region apparently had "disconvention opening here today. About 2,000 UAW-CIO delegates itself to work out a solution. converged on the convention hall

an air of tenseness for their first session (1 p. m. EST). Many of them were convinced that

a debate on the strategy of the four month General Motors strike is Here's why:

calling, rip-roaring struggle for the vive today. before him until he gets the answer presidency of the union—the first to which he can-reasonably or un- major presidential contest in the

Vice president Reuther is re- and live. garded as almost certain to run against President R. J. Thomas. poses a heavy fine. After the victim Reuther hasn't announced his can- baby is the daughter of Mrs. Linda didacy but his followers expect him Ververs. to throw his hat in the ring after a meeting of the Reuther faction to-

No Objections By

Philadelphia, March 23 (AP) - Regional offices of the Veterans ad- City where he was elevated to the ministration have no objections to purple, was 68 years old. a "sweeping investigation" of the type demanded by the Pennsylvania underwent an operation for peri- Miners At Force department of the American Legion, Robert W. Wilson, deputy regional director of VA says.

James P. Murray, commander of ment had announced he will appoint died in Dublin, Eire, March 9, was of the automobile, the country just- a Legion committee to make an "in- the first. ice has become an important trial vestigation of operations of the Vetjudge without prescribed qualifica- erans administration in Pennsyl-

> Two other veterans organizations War II and the American Veterans committee - disagreed with the pan, has been promoted to sergeant. Legion and pledged support to VA.

Wilson said his office, which covers Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, was making "every effort" and would soon "produce very material results.

HEADS DAIRY GROUP New York, March 23 (AP)-Benjamin H. Welty, Waynesboro, Pa., was reelected president of the North-

eastern Dairy conference at its 11th annual meeting yesterday. Don't slam an oven door or lean on it, it may get out of line and allow heat to escape.

Tonight Awaited

Washington, March 23 (A)-President Truman was billed today for a hard-hitting speech to keynote his party's Jackson Day dinners throughout the nation.

The White House disclosed it would be the chief executive's first avowed political address since becoming President, and an aice said it would be front page talk, both hard hitting and "progressive."

Secretary Wallace, who has suggested reading out of the party those legislators who oppose the administration on major issues, will one has been hoping someone would speak from the same platform.

Mr. Truman's 2,000-word speech will be delivered at the main \$100 one another. They do not want war a plate banquent here at 10:15 p. m. (EST) following the commerce secretary's 12-minute address. A recordthe Auxiliary of the American breaking audience-close to 2,000-

The Dorcas Sunday school class of Christ Lutheran church will con-

The public is invited to attend the principally by limited service re- war." Lenten tea, which the freshmen and cruits, will skyrocket to approxi-

Lt. Col. Raymond E. Clouse of the fessional Women's club. The Rev. state headquarters staff said the his great wisdom once more."

pital will meet Monday afternoon at "but nationally we have gotten behind the 50,000 promised every Limited service men will be taken

mother, Mrs. T. B. Frazee, Shreve- will include some married men but no fathers. They were listed as those previous H. R. Brookman, Jr., who is a ly classified 4-F because of inability

other deferments, Clouse added.

Campaign In West

Pittsburgh, March 23 (AP)-A crowd gram begun under Governor Martin.

cation and recreation.

Duff said difficulties of contours tions bureau.

One-Pound Baby

Hollywood, March 23 (A)-A oneinevitable within the next few days. pound baby, delivered three months candidates only for four state-wide have been complaining to Times prematurely by Caesarean section, offices. (1) The delegates expect a name was given an even chance to sur-

Attendants at Presbyterian hospital, describing the infant's condition as "fair," said her "color is (2) And one of the expected can- good and she cries." She is the tindidates happens to be the man who lest, said Superintendent Paul C. Elliott, to be born at the hospital

The birth, at 5:55 p. m. Thursday, was disclosed last night. The

Newly Created Cardinal Passes

Hamburg, March 23 (AP)-British occupation authorities announced today that Clemens August Cardinal Count von Galen died at his home VA To Legion Probe in Muenster yesterday afternoon.

The cardinal, who recently returned to Germany from Vatican The prelate, bishop of Muenster,

tonitis on March 19. He was the second of the new cardinals to die since the recent consistories at the vatican. John the Legion's Pennsylvania depart- Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, who

SOLDIER PROMOTED Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg road, have received word the American Veterans of World their son, George F. Edwards, who is stationed at Matsu, Honshu, Ja-

> Discharge papers have been filed at the court house here for recording by Cpl. Clair H. Hartman, Harrisburg, and Storekeeper 3/C Harold William Wentz, navy.

front of stores selling nylons will tion grounds, under conditions that found his body. no longer have city policemen keep- would prevent speculators from proing them in line. Police Commis- fiting on the deals. The company sioner John Prendergast so ruled offered also to furnish engineering yesterday after he found a long line of women moving slowly toward a loop hosiery shop under direction of six policemen. They were ordered back to their stations \$762,000,000 worth of food and inand other assignments.

STALIN'S FAITH

By EDDY GILMORE

everyone has been thinkingthoughts they have been thinking but failing to say," said a chauf-

"That's the kind of answer every make," said a policeman, "People all over the world have been afraid of and I believe they have now got reason to feel better." Reds Want Peace

war. War brings only disaster and unhappiness to Russia as well as to the rest of the world."

Selective Service quota, to be filled tions and their armies don't want

"Contrade Stalin has spoken with and Mrs. L. O. Hildebrand.

Pravda, organ of the Communist for a national deficit in filling calls. in the news of its front page, head- endtsville which they purchased re-"Pennsylvania has maintained its ed off its news index with the story cently from Harold Deardorff. percentage fairly well," said Clouse, and displayed both at the top of the page under bold black headlines

Harrisburg, March 23 (P)-The Socialist party in Pennsylvania faced the November election ballot—as Socialists.

As it stands now, they will have to run under another name.

The state elections bureau already has accepted the nomination papers of the Socialist Labor Organization, of 2,000 at the opening meeting of another group, and election laws primary campaign heard Attorney "Labor" in the appellation of any general election.

The Socialists nominated a compromised increased state attention a convention in Reading recently, to traffic fatalities, stream purifi- but up until today their petitions have not been offered at the elec-

An election bureau official recalled ly to become a bitterly fought issue suaded the state authorities from that in 1944 "the Socialists were in if my wife can cook." . . . Folks in E. Basehoar, Fred Snyder and Mrs. at the CIO United Auto Workers' doing much" about traffic problems first and the Socialist-Labor nom- Gettysburg who spent the war years until the present administration set ination papers were rejected because Socialist-Labor party was first."

The Socialists will not be pre-

Tugboat Strikers

for settlement of a strike of tug- and would prefer that. boat workers increased today as representatives of union and management met at offices of the U.S. Conciliation service.

A union spokesman who declined to be identified said after a meeting last night that he "was hopeful for an early and amicable conclusion of negotiations."

The spokesman said 59 of 60 points disputed had been agreed upon by the union representatives and officials of the seven tugboat companies affected, including pay increase and an overall contract retroactive to Jan. 1. The disputed point was a union demand for extra pay for employes working a "double crew" (16 consecutive hours).

Are Offered Houses

Force, Pa., March 23 (A)-Miners of Force, Byrendale and Hollywood, villages in Bennetts Valley, today are considering a proposal from the New Shawmut Mining Co. to sell them the "company houses" in which guilty before Judge J. Orin Waite of

This was one of the results of a conditions" under which they lived. reivers and appointed new ones.

A company spokesman said prices of the dwellings had been set at service for community development

The fisheries of the world in normal times, annually yield about dustrial products.

Upper Communities

(Continued from Page 1)

tools, new methods.

farming.

Lighter Speaks

prices. Farm so that you are self-

formation of partnerships on the

Arthur Gordon, of the Biglerville

and the Rev. H. W. Sternat pro-

nounced the invocation. Chapter

President Maurice Black and other

officers conducted the opening cere-

mony, after which Black gave the

Special Music

Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville voca-

tional education adviser, introduced

the guests and Kenneth Taylor and

Fred Baker gave reports on their

projects. Baker also gave details of

the recent state-wide meeting of the

FFA at which he was presented

Musical selections were presented

Troxell, Miss Lena Boyer, Cecil

Other Committees

chairman; Clifford Rice, Ralph Culp

and Raymond Hollabaugh; dish

washing, Eugene Christofaro, chair-

man; Richard Sweitzer, John Arns-

burger. Kenneth Tayler, Clair Show-

ers, Richard Group, Allen Starner,

Kermit Shultz, Charles Smith, Ray

Kump, Ray S. Shetter, L. W. Gul-

den, Arthur Gordon and Leroy Hess;

potato mashing, Rombert Smyers,

chairman; B. G. Walter, Aldaus

Gouchenour and Calvin Group; re-

ception, Arthur Myers, Miss Hoke,

S. A. Ehlman, Robert Decker; clean-

George F. Weaver, Delmar Starner

Miss Mary Auvil, home economics

supervisor was in charge of the stu-

dents of the home economics de-

partment who made and served the

Officers of the Apple City chapter

New Court Order

Pittsburgh, March 23 (AP)-Pickets

paced 10 feet apart in front of the

Westinghouse Electric corporation's

East Pittsburgh plant today in ac-

cordance with a court order while

a special detail of state police stood

Only 10 CIO United Electrical

Workers' pickets were in the picket

line, at the stipulation of the court,

and there were few onlookers in

contrast to a crowd of 2,000 that

milled about the entrance earlier in

the week, preventing supervisory

Dragon lizards feed on deer, wild

employes from entering.

boar and water buffalo.

ready at Greensburg, 30 miles away,

in event of trouble.

and Stanley Kintz.

Property committee, Sherril Guise

Velma Strayer.

with the Keystone farmer degree.

address of welcome.

"But I urge you not to farm for

Junior college, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and CONGRESSMANIS Mrs. Lawrence Hall, Bigierville R. 1. She will resume her studies April 1

The Bendersville Boy Scout troop tion of the national debt, said all in Common Pleas Court. Moscow, March 23 (P) - Russia's is collecting Scout clothing and must "get over the idea that the man in the street voiced his ap- material to be sent to needy boys government must support you. The proval today of Generalissimo Stal- in the war-stricken countries of in's expression of confidence in the Europe. Scouts or former Scouts are farmer that goes to a government tract with him and obtained en-United Nations and his assurance asked to turn in to the scoutmaster, agency with his problem is going to gagements through his agency, ambassador prepared to leave for that neither nations nor their arm- R. R. Starner, any such material. A find himself having worse problems D'Carlo claims half Miss Barry's Moscow, tag with the donor's name will be than before. Stand on your own two earnings since last November 17th, "Stalin answered thoughts that attached to each piece sent to for- feet and solve your own problems, and for the next three years, the eign Scout troops.

Isaiah Lupp, Biglerville, was a increasing the power of the bureaubusiness visitor in Harrisburg today. crats.'

Robert Wilkinson, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with his cousin, Donald Lawver, Biglerville.

R. C. Walter and daughters, Mrs. Viola Ecker and Miss Edna Walter, Biglerville, spent Thursday evening "Russians only want peace," said in Lemoyne with Mr. Walter's a cook. "They are not interested in brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, "Why should people of the world Jr., Bendersville, are entertaining go out and fight," said the cashier over the week-end Mrs. Griest's parin a store. "The average workers all ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter Suppover the world don't want any war lee, and her brother and sister-inand I believe Comrade Stalin has law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Supplee, Harrisburg, March 23 (A)-April's spoken for them when he says na- and son, Donnie, all of Swarthmore.

happy, satisfying, good life." Mrs. Carl Hildebrand and daughters. Clara Lou and Lola Ann. and sophomore Girl Reserves will hold mately 9,300 men, compared to aver- don't want war any more than an Miss Alma Roth, Biglerville, spent Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock age monthly quotas of 3,500 since American or Chinese soldier wants the day in Baltimore with Mrs. it," said a Red Army captain, Hildebrand's husband's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrush and daughparty, gave Stalin's answers to this ter have moved from Enola to the by Miss Virginia Fridinger and a take limited service men to make up correspondent's questions first place farm between Biglerville and Ar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Bontrager left Friday for Middlebury, Ind., after spending some time with their sonin-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lantz, Biglerville.

> Miss Thelma Slaybaugh, Harrisburg, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Slaybaugh, Biglerville.

Town Briefs

Capt. Reida Longanecker is be- during the evening by a brass coming Gettysburg's leading ocean quartet comprising Owen Coble, traveler. The Wac officer, daughter Dorothy Nary, George Gantz and of A. R. Longanecker, Oak Ridge, Richard Bucker and a saxophone is in charge of a detachment hand- quartet made up of Harold Ditzler, ling English brides coming to the Hene Wagner, Leroy Ziegler and U. S. and has been shuttling back | Harold Garretson. Prof. W. D. Hartshorne will have the Republican state organization's forbid use of either "Socialist" or and forth between England and the Howard Guise was general chair-U. S. so fast friends say she has man with the following committees: General James H. Duff, candidate other party group filing before the not even had time to come home be- Food, John Miller, chairman; Kenfor governor, pledge he would carry April deadline for the November to "complete fulfillment" the proing the storm windows and doors gram, Stanley Thomas, chairman; For western Pennsylvania, he plete ticket for state-wide offices at just as hard to take down as they Miss Janet Hoke, Miss Virginia

were to put up. . This section of The Times wants Snyder, Fred Cashman and Wayne to commend the World War II vet- Ecker; decorating, William Wolker, eran who advertised in the classified chairman; Rene Black, Miss Louise column for a house so he can "learn Hemphill, Ivan Dunlop, Miss Mary in Washington were somewhat spoilthey were too late. This year, the ed by a neighborly custom that obtained there. Seems the people in cars would stop at corners and ask vented from nominating candidates if anyone was going their way. Here Has Even Chance for Congress, the state Senate or one usually sees ones friends flying state House, the official said, be- by in cars without ever stopping. Of cause the Socialist-Labor group has course they do smile. . . . Some folks reporters about the conduct of youths and children at the theater who are sure their noises and talk are an improvment on the dialogue May Settle Soon of the pictures. While they grant that occassionaly it is, usually the Philadelphia, March 23 (A)-Hope auditor paid to hear the picture

up, Gerald Blocher, chairman; Jack Asper, Ben Fry, George S. Weaver,

Pennsylvania's electric chair was readied today for the first double include: President, Maurice Black; execution in nearly five years as the first vice president, Howard Guise; state prepared to carry out a death second vice president, William Welksentence imposed on two William- er; secretary, Robert Decker; assistsport men convicted of slaying an ant secretary, Wayne Ecker; treaselderly man who befriended them. urer, Clifford Rice; assistant treas-

Arrangements were made to bring urer, Kenneth Taylor; reporter, the doomed men - Robert W. Pep- Rene Black; assistant reporter, Fred perman, 29, and John D. West, 27 — Snyder; sentinel, John Hoffman and to the death cell at Rockview prison assistant sentinel, Sherril Guise. here from Erie today.

Their victim, Joseph B. Campbell, Pickets Observing 73-year-old retired industrialist, was beaten to death with a slipper in his home last Aug. 5. The convicted slayers were arrested a short time later in Williamsport, their home town, and sentenced Sept. 1 to die in the electric chair after pleading Erie county.

Governor Martin set the execu-20-week strike, started last July, in tion date after the State Supreme which miners protested "insanitary court turned down their appeal and the state Board of Pardons rejected The strike ended after a federal a plea for commutation of their sencourt order removed company re- tence to life imprisonment. They contended they intended only to obtain Campbell's car keys. The victim had lived alone in a

a nominal figure, with the firm to secluded home four miles from At a rally in front of City Hall throw in enough additional acreage Erie. His socially prominent daugh- 4,000 members of the striking union Chicago, (P)-The long queues in for community buildings and recreater, Mrs. Robert Spencer Van Cleve, were told by Robert Logsdon, international union representative and chairman of the union's St. Louis council, to remember the governor's Kinsey, Mont., (A)-If you call for action on election day. Union speak-

"H. Watts" at the Watts residence, ers were bitter also over modifica-

you'll get eight answers. The fam- tion of a court injunction banning ily's eight boys are named Harold, mass picketing. Henry, Herbert, Harvey, Harry, Homer, Herman and Howard Watts.

Joan Barry Again: Is Being Sued Now

Philadelphia, March 23 (A)- Joan Barry, night club entertainer and former movie protege of Charlie Chaplin, has been sued for \$50,000 in a breach of contract action filed freedom for individuals and reduc-

The suit, filed by Don D'Carlo, Pittsburgh theatrical booking agent, charges Miss Barry signed a conotherwise you are helping increase period he said was covered in the the cost of the government and are contract.

No date has been set for a heared on mass production, the repre- comment.

sentative added, "You FFA men are Miss Barry was listed as residing going to be farmers in a world re- with her daughter, Carol Ann, at a the Stalin statement was that he born. Recently I learned of a Chi- downtown hotel. D'Carlo estimated had always known the way the Ruscago farm where 800 acres of clover in the suit she was earning \$1,000 sian leader felt. A White House seed were planted by plane in six a week at a downtown night club, spokesman disclosed this last night. hours. That is the type of farming and is receiving an additional \$75 of the future. You will have new a week from Chaplin under a court order for support of her daughter.

Testify Against Marine Lieutenant

sustaining no matter what the prices might be. Whether wheat is high or Tientsin, March 21 (delayed) (A)low, grow enough for your own uses. The defense concluded its case to- Senator Hatch (D-NM) asserted 'The best crop on the farm is children. Grow large families, love day in the court martial of Marine that it is up to Russia now to make the land and farming and while you will never grow rich you will ead a Richard C. Lighter, county agri- inawa.

cultural education advisor urged the Only three witnesses were called over others." by Agati's counsel. One of them, farm between the fathers and sons, Sgt. Alexander Tarr, Yonkers, N. Y., reporter that after reading an inpointing out that such partnerships testified that brig policies established terview with Stalin obtained by give the youths an incentive to learn by Agati were "pretty severe so we would have no repeaters."

C. L. Yost led the group in singing "they shook," Tarr said.

STATEMENT OF STALIN RAISES

Washington, March 23 (AP) - A more hopeful feeling of future international relations pervaded the capital today as a new United States

Generalissimo Stalin's avowal of faith in the United Nations organiing. Miss Barry, now appearing at Walter Bedell Smith, the new en-Farming in the future will be bas- a Philadelphia night club, declined voy, for his post in the Soviet capital. He plans to leave tomorrow.

President Truman's reaction to

While lawmakers generally welcomed Stalin's declaration that no nations or their armies are seeking crossed fingers on Capitol Hill. The doubt was whether future Russian policy would back up everything Stalin had to say

First Lieutenant Guy Agati, of West her actions conform with Stalin's Wyoming, Pa., charged with mis- assertion that strength of UNO lies treating American prisoners on Ok- in equality "and not on the principles of the domination of some states

The New Mexico Senator told a Prisoners were "exercised" until the Soviet Chief of State has a high school faculty, was toastmaster. they were really tired-so tired "complete misunderstanding" of free speech as it is known in this country

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CANARIES AND

By LEONARD A. UNGER

Harrisburg, March 23 (A)-Two tatewide schoolboy cage tourneys-Class A and class B-entered the closing phases today, with a handful of teams in each class remaining to contend for Pennsylvania champion-

Survivors line up this way in etermine titlists in each class:

Class A Allentown (District 11) vs. Radnor (District 1) at Philadelphia's Con-

vention Hall Monday night for the eastern regional title. Homestead (District 7) vs. Waren (District 10) at the McKeesport Jocational high gym Tuesday night

for the western regional crown. Winners of the two games will tangle at Convention Hall next Saturday night for the state champion- By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Victors in these two games will

Township (District 6) tilt for the

Three inter-district regional semifinal tussles last night saw Allentown arrowly defeat Williamsport (Disrict 4 29-27, at Kingston; Homestead edged Altoona high (District 6), 29-27, At Atoona, and Warren trip Allegheny high of Pitisburgh (District 8), 38-35, at Farrell. Two long winning streaks were further lengthened as Allentown nade its 43rd conquest over a twoyear season and Homestead went on to its 26th straight triumph. Altoona's loss, meanwhile, ended its victory string at 19.

Chaplain Hunt

he will see nothing that resembles play." rig for Divine Services'.

Make All Preparations "The Chaplain, who is on hand to see that his 'church' is properly ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE set up, tells the man in charge of the working division where he wants locker the portable altar and pulpit | b right are seats for the choir and the Hangar Deck folding chairs are Twenty Grand won. handed down and carried into place leaving an aisle in the middle. While Communication Division are stretching wire cables across the Hangar Deck on either side of the church area and upon these they hang brightly colored signal flags to mark off church area from the rest of the deck. Men from the Electricians Division bring up from two decks below the microphone and loudspeaker system and place it in readi-

"The Chaplain's yeoman arranges the hymnbooks and bulletins on the chairs; connects up the portable electrical phonograph upon which hymns are played prior to the servce. The Chaplain places what appears to be a suitcase upon the altar and soon it is transformed into a peautiful and worshipful altar piece with gold cross and candlesticks upon maroon colored altar hangings trimmed with gold and maroon

Sound Church Call

"When everything is in readiness and five minutes before church time the bugler sounds Church Call, the most beautiful of all the bugle calls in the Navy, and then announces: Divine Services are being held on the Hangar Deck, knock off all card games, turn off all radios and keep silence about the deck'. The men gather and a service very much like your own unites them into wor-

"On most carriers, now that the war is over, there is but one chaplain. It is the duty of a Protestant chaplain, for example, to see that the Catholic and Jewish men aboard his ship have opportunity for their

tant Divine Service aboard this ship, the harbor to another aircraft carrier where he conducted services. The chaplain of this carrier being Catholic was in his way by boat to celebrate Mass on the Protestant chaplain's ship. An exchange is made whenever possible that the men may have services on their own ship. The services of a Jewish chaplain are made available whenever possible on Friday evening."

SUGARED SHOELACE

Sacramento, Calif., (A)-George Lungres reported to police the loss of a shoelace. Tied to one end of it were five diamond rings valued at Clerk: L. U. Collins and Son

Cleveland Manager

Clearwater, Fla., March 23 (A)-Dismissing his own Cleveland Indians with a very few words, mainly concerning their lack of punch at for the American league title.

"We won't be in it this year," he said, "We'll have good pitching, but you've got to have hitting to go with it. The three top clubs have both, and that includes the Yanks."

In Bobby Feller, Allie Reynolds. Steve Gromek and Charley Embree lashes tonight and next week to the Indians possess a four-man pitching staff probably second to none in the game, and in Boudreau himself they still have a fine shortstop who hits over .300 but after that they taper off rapidly.

Sports Roundup

New York, March 23 (A) - The Mahanoy City, Pa., school board games, have been made prohibitive Manheim township (District 3) vs. has granted the new North Atlantic Weatherly (District 11) at Lancaster League baseball team the use of the school stadium for just \$2.50 Ohio State tilt will clash with the a game . . . far as we know that western NCAA champions in the angle with the winner of Tuesday's deal wasn't engineered by Clark Garden Tuesday. The Oklahoma Ag-East Brady (District 9) Stonycreek Griffith; the board just wanted to gies and California will meet for the help revive baseball in the hard western title in Kansas City tonight. coal region . . . Loren Ellis, the The Aggies advanced by walloping basketball beau brummel of Val- Baylor 44-29 last night while Caliparaiso, Ind., says the college fornia upset Colorado 50-44. coaches' toughest job the next few years will be enforcing training rules. The ex-GI's can't see the harm in an occasional cigarette or schooner . . . besides having a basketball team in the Eastern N.C.A.A. final, Ohio State figures on taking the collegiate swimming championship next week. Halo Hirose, star sprinter on Mike Peppe's squad, was a member of that celebrated Hawaiian infantry group that saw so much action in Europe.

One of those sudden silences fell over the Garden basketball crowd the other night just in time for He knows that they will be everyone to hear referee Pat Ken-But, if he is on that deck at 0745 nedy shout: "Leave me have that . . . and when the Yanks' a place of worship. Just about that Tony Sabol failed to complete a time he hears over the ship's public double play in an exhibition, Umaddress system: 'Second Division, pire Bill Summers explained: "He didn't touch the bag close enough

damage he saw in Germany: "Our the fire company for the use of the I Should Like To Build." church rigged. In a locker at one accuracy bombing was very good. end of the Hangar Deck is stowed Our boys missed every stadium, their income tax forms. President all the Chaplain's gear. From this brewery and distillery." . . . Ala- Schwartz thanked the membership morrow at 4 p. m. ama backfield coach Dixie are "broken out" and carried to the already has improved Harry Gil- the first committee to function since visiting at the home of his son and church area. The altar, made of mer's punting by about ten yards a the chamber was reorganized re- daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Donmetal but stained to look like wood, kick, but he refuses to tinker with cently. Mr. Schwartz asked the cois assembled and placed against a Harry's odd passing style. "I haven't operation of all the members in dark backdrop curtain or dossal. found any room for improvement," making the chamber effective and The pulpit is unfolded and set up Howell explains . . . If Mrs. Elizaon the congregation's left. On the beth Graham starts three horses in the Kentucky Derby, she will be the the portable field organ. From a first owner to start a triple entry locker on the bulkhead (wall) of since Greentree did it in 1931, when that there will be a director to

PIAA Tournament Eastern Semi-final

Allentown, 29; Williamsport, 27. Western Semi-finals Warren, 38; Allegheny, 35. Homestead, 29; Altoona, 27, Catholic AA Championship Class B ond vice president, Holman L. Sell; tools, farming implements, and other

on Catholic, 34.

1941 established the Eskimo popula- ert, and Luther D. Snyder; two combination desk and bookcase;

Out Of Flag Race NORTH CAROLINA

the plate, Manager Lou Boudreau Carolina's smooth, sharpshooting predicts that New York, Detroit and cagers have been made eight-point Boston will put on a merry scrap favorites to defeat Ohio State's Buckeyes in the finals of the eastern NCAA basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden.

> The Tarheels, who boasted a 28-4 record before the tourney, displayed uncanny accuracy in whipping New York university's crack Violets for the second time 57-49, in the semifinals Thursday.

The Buckeyes conquered Harvard 46-38 in a drab opener to the N.Y.U.- Californians Beat N.C tilt and Olsen admitted he hadn't suffered so much on the bench in 20 years. Olsen, however, believes the Buckeyes will be "up" for the final and show some of the form they exhibited in winning the Big Ten title and compiling a 14-4

Thursday's two losers will seek consolation honors in the opener to- crown night and the Violets, who lost only to City College of New York and North Carolina while winning 18

The winner of the North Carolina-

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1)

town were read. It was the consensus of opinion that not much encouragement could be offered to them at the present time, because the necessary buildings, workers, and housing for workers, are not now available.

Burgess Mehring reported that to continue work on the sewer sys- West King street, Littlestown. tem, begun as a WPA project before the war, and complete it as

cussed, with most opposed to it, building for helping taxpayers with committee for its fine job. It was of service to the community.

Nothing definite could be reported on the playground plans for the summer, but it is reasonably certain supervise the children's sports, games, and other activities this this is going on, signalmen from the Basket Ball Scores matter is being worked on jointly by the former Peter Baker property on

> board of education. Officers and Directors

urer, Chester A. Byers; trustees for viz.: one year: Dr. Samuel Bucke; Wil-The decennial census of Canada in liam V. Sneeringer; Wilbur A. Bank-

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LIVESTOCK, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Saturday, March 30th — 12 O'clock, Sharp

The undersigned, going out of dairy farm business, will offer at public ale on his farm six miles south of Gettysburg along Taneytown road from Barlow to Natural Dam, Adams Co., Pa., known as "David Maring" farm, the following:

TWENTY HEAD OF CATTLE

Registered Holstein, calf by her side; registered Holstein, carrying fourth calf; registered Holstein, carrying fourth calf; registered Holstein bull, two years old, grandson of Methodist Home Dunloggin Chieftain; grade Holstein with fifth calf by her side; Guernsey, calf just sold off; shovels; two-horse low wagon (new Guernsey, with calf by her side; Holstein with calf just sold off; Holstein, wheels); self-dumping horse rake; fresh by day of sale; Holstein with calf just sold off; Holstein carrying two-horse harrow, 16-tooth; three-second calf; Holstein, first calf just sold off; pure bred Jersey with fifth shovel single cultivators; old-fashcalf by her side; Guernsey, carrying second calf; two guernsey heifers, will freshen in summer; two Holstein heifers, will freshen in May, Holstein and Jersey heifers, not bred.

Six head of shoats; 100 Barred Rock pullets, laying 70 per cent; 50 Leghorn hens.

FARM MACHINERY

Homemade Ford tractor, model BB; new Louden litter carrier, never ised; McCormick-Deering tight bottom hay loader, like new; McCormick-"The last several Sundays have Deering side delivery rake, like new; John Deere hammermill with bagger been typical: after holding Protes- attached, used very little; Oliver tractor; 28-disc harrow; Oliver nine-foot cultipacker; two flat bottom rubber tire wagons; two-horse wagon with the chaplain was taken by one of bed and seat; three-horse Syracuse plow; walking corn plow; 60-tooth the ship's motor whaleboats across peg harrow; small cement mixer; corn fork; blacksmith forge; endless 75-foot belt; 40-foot belt; eight-foot binder canvas for Massey Harris binder; Myers pump; buggy spread; two 30-gallon oil drums; lot of used tires; five-gallon buckets; steel wheels; building jack; two corn shellers; wood saw and frame; lot of single, double and four-horse trees; two sets front gears; collars, check lines, bridles; two hay forks, two hay ropes.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Delayal magnetic milking machine: two single units with stainless steel pails, complete with pipe and fittings for 22 stalls, good as new; fourcan Victor electric milk cooler, like new; 12 10-gallon milk cans; two coal burning brooder stoves, 500 and 1,000 size; battery five-deck brooder; iron kettle; sausage stuffer; four-hole egg stove; some five-gallon stone jugs; churn; six one-gallon glass jars; some half gallon jars; four crocks pudding; two cans lard, 1/2 bushel onions, and many other articles too nu-Terms: Cash.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Choir will sell refreshments on premises.

GROVER D. YINGLING

Exhibition Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores

St. Louis (N), 3-4; Cincinnati N), 2-5. New York (N), 3; Philadelphia

Philadelphia (A), 9: Philadelphia (N) "B", 2.

Philadelphia (N) "C", 6; Balti-

more (IL), 4. Boston (A), 11; Cleveland (A), 4. Detroit (A), 8; New York (A), 6. New York (A) "B", 13; Kansas

City (AA), 3. St. Louis (A), 5; Chicago (N), 4. Seattle (PCL), 4; Chicago (N) "B",

Colorado University

Kansas City, March 23 (A)-The Pacific coast champion California Bears tonight will attempt to disrupt the plans of basketball's amazing tall boy, 7-foot Bob Kurland, and the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies for a second straight NCAA cage

Coach Nib Price's Californians advanced to the finals of the western regional play-off here last night in defeating Colorado university's Buffaioes, 50 to 44, while the Kurland caravan mastered Baylor university,

The winner of the California-Oklahoma A. and M. fracas will meet the eastern representative (Ohio State or North Carolina) in New York for the national title next

Spangler.

NEWS BRIEFS

and Mrs. G. Irvin Reindollar, York, Truck Companies. formerly of Littlestown, and Ruth Elizabeth Strockbrine, York, were married on Monday, March 18.

They will reside for the present at ous troops the home of Mr. Collins' parents, everything possible was being done Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collins, 5

The Hustlers' Sunday school class three civilians. of Redeemer's Reformed church, of which Theron W. Spangler is teach-The question of Daylight Saving er, voted a donation of \$2.50 to the dent Hayes from Pearl Harbor, 1,043 Time for local industries was dis- Red Cross at its meeting this week. navy, one marine; Vincennes from bor, one soldier.

Earl Rebert will be leader at the principally because of the difficulties Youth Fellowship meeting in Rein transportation for out-of-town deemer's Reformed church tomorworkers which might result. Thomas row evening at 6 p. m. The subject Adolf Rupp's observation on the McSherry thanked the chamber and for discussion will be "The Church Confirmation class will be held in

Cenenary Methodist church to-

ald B. Coover.

Mrs. Claude Wintrode has returned to her home on Crouse Park after being a patient at the Hanover General hospital.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1946 The undersigned, intending to resummer, chamber leaders said. This tire from farm and orchard work at the Playground committee and the the Cold Springs road about two miles west of Mt. Carmel church, Orrtanna R. D. 1, in Adams county, Officers and directors serving for Pa., will offer at public sale on this year are as follows: President, the said premises on above day and Clarence L. Schwartz, first vice date, the following described perpresident, Charles W. Weikert; sec- sonal property, household goods, St. Casimir (Pittsburgh), 38; East- secretary, S. Clair Trostle; treas- articles too numerous to mention,

Household Goods

Consisting of living room suite; years: Richard A. Little, Charles floor rug, 9 x 12; rug, 12 x 14; Edison (floor, stand) Victrola, with records and diamond-point needle; two iron beds, with springs; wash stand; sideboard; large kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; six kitchen chairs; six-foot extension table; two oil stoves; fire-proof iron safe, with combination lock; bank check perforation protector; glass churn, one-gallon size; wooden churn; large porch swing; large iron kettle, with ring stand; large grind stone,

Farm Implements and Harness Consisting of John Deere 12-inch tractor plow; Syracuse Bar-share plow; Ford-hitch tractor; twohorse cultivator, with springtrip ioned threshing and shredding machine; wagon bed, suitable for wood hauling (well-stapled); platform scales; grain cradle; pitch forks; spreaders; double-trees; single-trees; jockeying sticks, etc.

International Truck with stake-body, sectional and removable, requiring T-license. 3½-H. P. Gasoline Engine

Power post-boring machine, with augers; two post axes; 34 feet leather belt, five-inches wide; mounted wood saw rig on iron frame and steel wheels; barrel sprayer; three-h.p. motor, (good as new); two circular saws, 20-inch. and 24-inch size (new); Ford-hitch Fordson hillside plow; blacksmith forge; block and fall; wheelbarrow; 12-foot wagon bed, well-stapled, etc. Notice: No goods to be removed from premises until settled for. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms of four months will be given on amounts of \$10 and upwards when and where a note is given with approved security. All sales under \$10 will be cash only.

E. J. NAUGLE George Wilhide: Auctioneer,

Juniata Resumes

Huntingdon, Pa., March 23 (AP) After a wartime lapse in track activities, Juniata college said today it would resume competition with four meets this spring.

Twelve baseball games were also carded for the impending season, The track squad will journey to other ovals for their meets, including the Penn Relays on April 26 and 27; Albright, May 4; Middle Atlantic States Meet, May 10 and 11, and

Dickinson, May 17. The baseball schedule lists Lebanon Valley, April 27; Pitt, April 27; Elizabethtown, May 1; St. Vincent, May 7; Dickinson, May 18, and Bucknell, June 1, all at home; Bucknell, May 4: Lebanon Valley, May 10; Elizabethtown, May 11; St. Vincent, May 14; Pitt, May 22, and Dickinson, May 25, all away.

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press) Nearly 6,500 returning service per-

At New York

Gen. C. H. Muir from Le Havre, 2,869 troops, including 688th Engineer Base Equipment Company and an Ordnance motor vehicle as-W. Weikert, Dr. J. R. Riden, and sembly company. Eufala Vic. from Clarence L. Schwartz; trustees for Bremerhaven, 989 troops, including three years: Stanley B. Stover, 2786th and 2788th Engineer Forestry Nevaeh A. Crouse, and Theron W. Companies: 451st Medical Collecting Company: headquarters detachment of 55th Quartermaster Battalion: Chester Reindollar, son of Mr. 3549th and 3625th Quartermaster

Alhambra Victory from Bremen, Littlestown to join her husband. tory from Le Havre, 881 miscellane- nearby Huntington park.

> President Adams, 1,424 miscellaneous navy and marine personnel

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Presi-

Track Activities NUMBER OF IDLE Fights Last Night

Approximately 60,000 workers were Elliott, 165, Baltimore (6). idle in Pennsylvania strikes today, a

Possibility of a further cut was New York, (3). held out as representatives of 12,000 striking employes of Baldwin Lo- 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Solly declarations that the world food comotive Works' Eddystone plant Zalter, 161, Montreal, (8). Frank crisis was one of short duration. were called to vote on a company Lowry, 164, Philadelphia, outpointed offer of 181/2 cents an hour pay in- Vic Chambers, 170, Brooklyn, (6).

21. Most of the state's steelworkers Boston, (8), still out are employes of fabricating Largest group of idle workers is at

Westinghouse plants - Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the transformer division at Sharon-where 28,000 are on strike in support of United Electrical Workers CIO demands for 181/2 cent pay boosts. Disorder on picket lines in Pittsburgh resulted in state police being sent there yes-Chief new strike of the week was

sonnel are due to arrive today at at two Philadelphia plants of Elec-New York aboard five vessels, while tric Storage Battery company, mak-3,473 more troops are expected to ers of Exide batteries, where 3,000 debark from five ships at three west members of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, walked out to enforce demands for a 131/2 cent an hour pay hike.

Released Army Officer Missing

Los Angeles, Calif., March 23 (A) army, has been missing since March 16, it was disclosed today as police were asked to search for him.

Coming here March 1, Felt took a job at a brokerage firm as secur-954 troops, including 3582nd and ities salesman. He failed to show up 3703rd Quartermaster Truck Com- for work March 16, reported Police Mrs. Russel C. Collins, the form- panies. Haverford Victory from Le Captain E. L. Holmes of the missing er Joyce Rogers, of Stratford, Man- Havre. 774 troops, including 908th persons detail. Two days later his chester, England, has arrived in Field Artillery Battalion. Elgin Vic- wallet was found in an alley in A brother, Lieut. Stanton W. Felt,

West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived yes-

Noumea, 432 navy, 523 army; Hesperia from Tokyo, 49 navy.

terday to aid him in the hunt.

Furman Victory from Pearl Har-

(By The Associated Press) New York-Tippy Larkin, 140%. New Jersey, outpointed Nick Moran, 140%, Mexico (10), J. C. Wilkins, 162, New York, outpointed Jimmy

Detroit-Tami Mauriello, 194, New reduction of 20,000 in the past week. York, stopped John Thomas, 185,

Philadelphia — Johnny Johnson,

Boston - Gus "Pell" Mell. 13914 The Baldwin walkout is one of Montreal, and Johnny Cesario, Pennsylvania's largest remaining in 1401/2, Boston, drew, (10), George the nationwide strike of CIO United (Red) Doty, 156, Hartford, Conn., of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Steelworkers of America on January outpointed Buddy Brown, 154,

Delegates to UNRRA's council meeting today took up the longsimmering dispute over what to do with hundreds of thousands of warscattered refugees who do not want

This issue, involving more than 500,000 "displaced persons," reached the council floor today while fepresentatives of 47 nations pondered their primary question-how to eke out from the world's available food supplies enough to feed a hungry world.

Most of them privately, some of them publicly, stated their belief that it just could not be done, with -Lieut. Carl Felt, 24, Norristown, the result that sentiment is mount-Pa., on terminal leave from the ing here for a formal recommendation that peoples from ex-enemy countries must stand last in the queue for food relief. Quietly, behind the scenes,

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move to bring the United States back to war-time rationing of commodities in short supply-particularly cereals, fats and oils - was gathering momentum despite a claim by Secretary of Agriculture

Anderson that such a step would prove "impractical." Director General Herbert Lehman underscored that plan when he said Anderson and former President Hoover had failed to appreciate the seriousness of the situation in their

HAGEN HONORED

Atlantic City, N. J., March 23 (A) -I. N. Hagan, Uniontown, Pa., was elected president of the Association Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware at its 39th annual convention. He succeeds Rridgway Kennedy, Jr., of Philadelphia.



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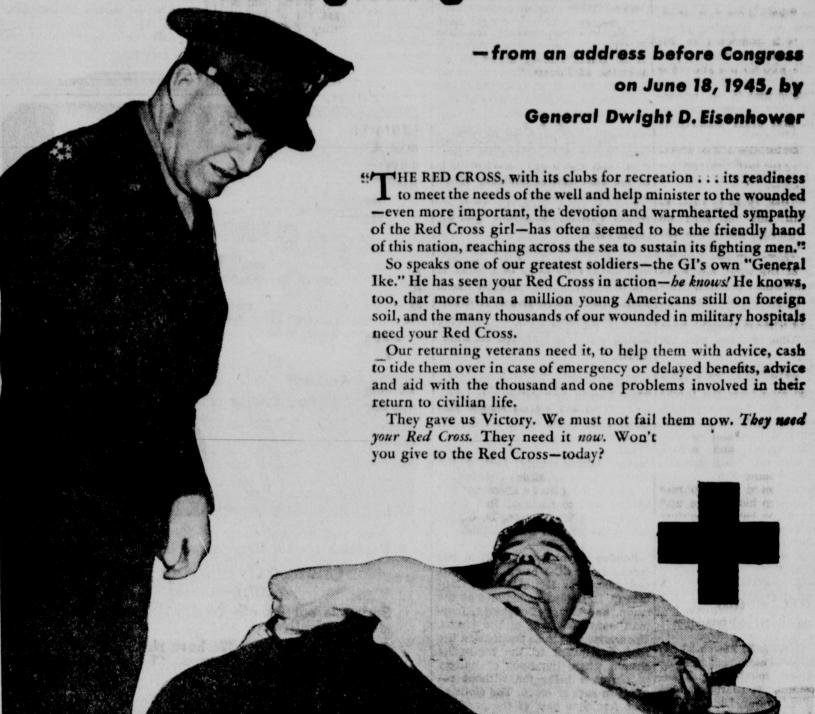
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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest TO A YOUNG GOLFER

Son of mine, at golf beware Of the begging millionaire In the locker room who croaks He must have a dozen strokes. Son of mine, beware the chap

Who won't play to handicap. 'Mine's too low!" he loudly roars, But insists you play to yours. Son of mine, beware the sick!

Their recovery is quick. "Few have beaten," hear it said, "Men who should have stayed in

Son of mine, I pray, be smart, Wary he and hard of heart. 'Tis experience born of years: Always false are golfers' tears.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS THE WHISTLER

all corners of the globe. Rarely do you hear the whistler in a city. There is too much rush, and up their favorite God-given instru-

Whistling music is the most spontaneous and soul inspiring of all scious that they compose without lerville for the last year. knowing it, and often wonderfully

loons" and "his cheek of tan." A in the final contest Saturday afterhappy combination.

Of all whistles, there is none to form with our lips. There are the ceives \$3.50. factory whistle, the policeman's whistle, the traffic officer's whistle, be divided between four students. the whistle of the wind, but these The prizes total \$7.50. The students are mere mechanical whistles. They are Richard Gilbert, Straban towngive no thrill that touches the heart, ship; Bruce Raffensperger, Arendtsas that one does that comes so ville grammar school; Theodore naturally and without thought from Harner, Cumberland township, and the puckered lips of a boy, man, or Robert Kane, Arendtsville grammar

Never will the human whistle lose its glamor or its note of inward the same performance?

to ward of discouragement or tem- use in the relief of flood victims. porary failure. You know at once that there is something fine behind such a whistle!

Says Girl Scouts

Hitler-occupied countries met secretly in cellars, yet nearly doubled Powell of London, world chief guide, told the Girl Scout National coun- headquarters there.

cil's 28th convention Thursday night. The widow of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting to dispatch trucks to Renovo and

continent met eagerly, secretly in cellars and back rooms, preparing the American Legion sent a carthemselves for the day when they load of foodstuffs and clothing to would once again be free. In France Everett where other Gettysburg dowe heard of their leaders and older nations had been taken early Saturmembers being up to their necks in day. The car was driven by Roy the resistance movements."

The Almanac

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Floods Cause 136 Deaths; 95 in State: (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)-New river ravages in New

England and the Ohio valley, new problems born of destitution, panic and drastic death and damage tolls, confronted water-weary eastern America today (March 20)-it's third day of unprecedented floods.

from the entire area totaled 136 The damage estimates, unofficial, showed close to \$300,000,000. More than 200,000 were homeless.

President Roosevelt again delayed his southern vacation departure to stay in command of the federal rescue-relief mobilization. The New Deal considered spending close to Advertising Representative: Fred \$400,000,000 for flood sufferers and to incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, guard against repetition of the street. guard against repetition of this week's disasters.

> the personal supervision of Mrs. Elsie toward making the motor car frame ican Red Cross, the local branch of be more popular than ever before, the national organization in charge this type of body requiring a sepaof the relief of flood victims, has rate frame. The other is the matter launched a well-organized campaign of the export business which the fund, and for food and clothing to be rushed to the flooded areas.

valuable services by collecting food the car is running the indications lieve pressure. and clothing by truck in all parts of are that the anti-drift spring on the community.

Cline, of Peace Glen, and Roy C. cleaner that keeps sucking away Gettier, of Biglerville, were united in the filings to keep the work clean marriage Saturday morning in the at all times. . . . It has been deparsonage of Trinity Lutheran cided to use natural rubber for the chuch, Hagerstown, by the Rev. cups of hydralic brakes, due to the Scott Wagner, pastor.

reside in Biglerville.

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swope, of chains is one with closer sharper The small-town whistling boy is Fairfield, and Josephine Sheaffer, of cross links which dig into the surface no forgotten memory to me, or to Williamsport, daughter of the late for greatly increased traction on anyone else, brought up in a small Rev. and Mrs. Sheaffer, of Newport, glare ice. town. In a way, the small town is were united in marriage Wednesday, a whistling town, for there it is that March 11, in Elkton, Maryland. The associations and friendships have ceremony was performed in the do not pay, and if you doubt it been carried out, far and beyond, to parsonage of the first Methodist come with me for a look at that church by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. brake job over in the corner. The

Miss Helen M. Rebert, Weds in thought he was being thrifty. He it disturbs some people! But there are workmen there, who often wake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rebment and compose happiness hour ert, of Gettysburg, and Godfrey brakes as much as usual. But look by hour. And the whistling work- Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at those scored brake drums. Gibbs, of Carlisle, were married for the best workman is the happiest workman.

Monday by the Rev. Amos J. Traver at the Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, Frederick.

music, for it is composed in the Electric Shop opened on Saturday when you take stock from a drum heart, and is the most humanly per- at 28 Chambersburg street to sell it is thinner, and weaker. Any missonal. People who do not know one electrical appliances. The owners are use of the brakes after that is likely note from another give forth music J. C. Peters and W. L. Dentler, who to warm and start your worries all in their whistle that is so uncon-conducted a similar business in Big-

47 Pupils in Final Spelling Con-Whittier immortalized the whist- test: Harry Foth, Menallen townling boy, "with his turned-up panta- ship, won the county spelling title

noon. He received \$4. Second prize goes to Kathryn compare with this one that we Himes, Latimore township. She re-

Third, fourth and fifth prizes will

Red Cross Tops Quota in Drive for joy. Like the song from the throat Flood Funds: At 2 o'clock this afterof a bird, it will forever remain noon (Monday) Adams county Red familiar and distinguished. Its tunes, Cross flood relief funds on deposit gathered from a thousand sources, in a Gettysburg bank totaled \$2,gush forth, varied and always 527.22, more than double the quota unique for who can again produce set for Adams county. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Elsie Singmaster You have heard the phrase Lewars ordered that a check for \$2,-"whistling to keep his courage up." 500 be sent to national Red Cross I can think of no better procedure quarters, at Washington, D. C., for

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, two trucks from CCC camp No. 2 left Gettysburg for Mount Union, Captain O. H. Coble, commander at the camp, and Emory Dougherty, fore-Met Underground man were in charge of the trucks. Upon arrival at their destination the Atlantic City, N. J., March 23 (A) food was taken to the Methodist -The Girl Scout movement in some church where hundreds of hungry people were being fed without regards to race or creed. The clothing in size during the war, Lady Baden- that formed a part of the cargo of the trucks was taken to Red Cross

At the fire engine house this afternoon preparations were being made movement for boys and girls, said: Lock Haven where the need for food "Guides (Girl Scouts) on the and clothing is reported to be severe. Sunday the Albert J. Lentz post of

Alexander. The Legion plans to send a truck load or more of goods to Harrisburg also.

Cleaning indoors with inflammable fluids has time and again caused explosions, bad burns and a house



way to try to make ends meet.

and bushings of the manifold sys- irregularities." tems are sticky and rusted. Either When the carburetor's accelera- best results. powdered graphite with alcohol.

Still Need For Frames

Two factors are believed by close observers of the motor scene to be \$1,250 Sought by Red Cross: Under playing a role in delaying the trend Adams county chapter of the Amer- belief that convertible models will want the chassis alone which means that cars so built must have a separate frame.

the starter shaft is broken. . . . One of the newest accessories to rebor-Wed in Hagerstown: Miss Alda M. ing equipment is a special vacuum Mrs. Gettier is employed in the alcohol base fluid used in such brakoffice of the Rice, Trew and Rice ing systems. . . . A lot of rattle and company, Biglerville, and Mr. Get- thumps in your car are due to hangtier is employed by Spangler's ing so much weight in the form of bakery, Biglerville. The couple will bumpers way out there at the ends of the frame. . . . stronger materials should solve this Wed in Elkton: James G. Swope, one. . . . Something new in tire

"Some kinds of economy certainly owner just wanted to get a few more miles from the old lining. He

"If lining gets so thin that the ble. It isn't that drums cannot be cut down to get rid of the score Electric Shop Opens: The New marks but mainly the facts that

Parking continues to be the wrong over again. And by the way, did mileage on a trip lies in steady focus, in view of the fact that on you know that drums should have driving. Your speed should not be some cars only the right hand light Proper gas mileage and efficiency a dull finish, sort of satiny and not fast, nor should it be draggy escannot be obtained from the engine glazed? They can be sanded if there pecially on upgrades. You'll find of your car if the heat control valves are no evidences of scores or other that your car has a very comfort-

Revised figures of the known dead heat up, or there will be insuf- ing you are where a new one canwell to lubricate such valves to pre- in caster oil. This will cause the trick is to get after the sticky valve | tion by stretching very slightly the immediately with a good penetrat- circular shaped coil spring which ing oil. Something you can whip serves to expand the leather against up yourself is a mixture of a little the wall of the pump. Be careful in doing this stretching for the spring is easily distorted and spoiled.

If there is suspicion that the engine block is badly packed with of time to try to reverse flush. In Singmaster Lewars, president of the integral with its body. One is the such cases the block should be manhead and the core, or welsh, plugs which are found at the side of tools the job can then be done propfor \$1,250 in cash, this county's quota motor car industry will do from erly. Since the old plugs have to be share of the \$3,000,000 flood relief here on. Many foreign buyers will pried out they will be damaged and should be replaced with new ones. Incidentally, it is well to carry one or two plugs as spares. In several The Gettysburg fire company and If the starter pinion gear tries cases of overheating one of these the American Legion are performing to engage the flywheel gear while plugs will usually blow out to re-

Handy on a Trip I make it a rule not to overtake other cars when passing through towns. You'll find that most of the folk who get nabbed for speeding in small towns merely emphasized their error by their act of swinging

around other cars. Those tire tracks at intersections are most helpful in deciding where turns are permitted.

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the engine will always have a too tion pump goes bad the preferable I was much interested to read re- an outside observer to tell what hot mixture when the manifolds remedy is to replace it, but assum- cently an unofficial report on the beam is facing him is the frequency percentage of drivers who failed to with which oncoming drivers will ficient preheating of the mixture not be easily obtained try the plan drop the high beam of the head- switch on their high beam to get during the warming up period. It is of soaking the pump's leather cup lights in city operation. The ques- your attention when they fail to tion immediately arose as to how realize you have already dropped to vent stickage, but should the trouble leather to swell. Still further im- observers could tell whether the low beam. overtake your best intentions the provement in the old pump's ac- lights were on the rear or the far From here on we'll be hearing

drops its rays for passing and there are many cars with lamps so badly out of focus they glare terrifically

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more and more reports designed to difficult to decide without knowing discredit synthetic rubber for tires all the facts involved. However, on and other parts of the car. Whether good authority it now appears true this is just the truth leaking out that synthetic treads slide more or propaganda to stimulate a new easily than those of natural rubber (Please Turn to Page 5) demand for natural rubber will be

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natural rubber, assuming similar

with heavy oil or vaseline. One thing

that always helps is to have the

parts as clean as possible before at-

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front-end tie rod or two? I'd like

your views in order to settle an

argument. Also what is the Pit-

A. On cars with independently

tie rods. The Pitman arm joins the

steering gear shaft with the drag

Q. The generator of my car fails

to show a charge, I've checked the

armature and find it clean. The

brushes are new and they are not

sticking in their holders. I don't be-

lieve there is any trouble with the

bearings because the generator

makes no noise when operating.

tive. Better remove the unit and

take it to an electrical man for

Q. In reverse flushing the block of

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Washington, March 23 (AP)-Hord Hardin, St. Louis banker, said Friday he considered Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., "utterly lacking in the balanced judgment that any member of the Federal Reserve Board should possess."

banking subcommittee at hearings what's happened to Mr. Fennel." on the nomination of President Tru-

the appointment, to testify on Var- Fennel. daman's qualifications. The others Her chief motive was loyalty. Fenwere Hames P. Hicock, president of nel had come entirely on her acthe Manufacturers Bank and Trust count; any misadventure that had company, and William Welch, vice befallen him was due to his wish president of the First National to help her. And now she would help

One banker previously opposed "I can't very well go to the police,"

with which Vardaman was once con- that what he's so wretched about?" nected, and various purported affidavits of its employes and officers.

6 YANKS FACE **PRISON COUNTS**

headquarters in London said Friday feur, "someone there can tell you that charges of conspiracy "to inflict cruel, unusual and unauthorized Chalet." punishment" on guardhouse prisoners had been brought against Col. make an awful hole in my ten dol-James A. Kilian, of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of the Tenth turned so amiable." Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, and five other officers.

judge advocate for the London area, color; here among the trees there said that the charges, preferred "for was a somber twilight. The Chalet investigation under the 70th Article was a house easy to get into, but of War," also included separate not so easy to leave. counts of misafeasance and malfeas- "I'll see to that!" she thought,

Kilian and others of the six charg- driver. ed today appeared as witness earlier "Please wait for me," she said. this year at the court marial of ten "And if I don't come out in half an enlisted men and two officers ac- hour, please go to the door and cused of mistreating Lichfield pris- ask for me."

burgh, former provost marshal at the strange, secret look.

Maj. Herbert W. Bluhm, former depot inspecting officer.

316th Reinforcement Company, which supplied personnel for operation of the depot guardhouse.

ficer at the depot.

Peekskill, N. Y., a former prison of- ger-but I can't. . . . So if you'll ficer at the depot

Russian's To Help Fight Grasshoppers

Moscow, March 23 (A)-A Soviet expedition organized by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Russian Civil airfleet took off Friday to combat grasshoppers in 148,000 acres of northern Iran

The newspaper Evening Moscow said in an interview with I. I. Sazonov, chief of a special section of the airfleet, that the Iranian government had requested Russia to fight the grasshoppers from the air. Sazonov was quoted as saying the work would be finished by June 1.

The grasshoppers were said to be destroying enormous plots of planted

DOCTOR I'M REALLY

RUNDOWN CONDITION

WORRIED ABOUT

MY HUSBAND'S

DARK POWER BY ELISABETH HOLDING

wrote Mrs. Frick's address.

he turned away again.

him go on thinking that.

'Don't you worry!"

again the law."

"If you'll please let her know. .

they got no right to keep you. That's

"Oh-" she began, and stopped.

affair of unpaid board; better let

"I'll wait, aw' right," he added.

But she did worry! As they turned

the corner, and she saw the house

a fear swept over her that for a

There was nothing really to be

afraid of; the cab would be wait-

ing for her and the driver had

Mrs. Frick's address. And even with-

out that no one would want to hurt

her, for only through her could

"I'll tell Aunt Emma the whole

acted and about Mr. Fennel's let-

let me know at once what hap-

expect me to help her out with

any money ever. I've got the up-

per hand. I must remember that."

She stopped outside the door, ap-

"I'll stand by him. I won't de-

and explain it. There must be some

sort of hotel in the village. I'll stay

there, and come to see him every

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gan to think sanely and lucidly.

dark rooms. . .

of that house

they get Uncle Rufus's money.

moment she was paralyzed.

Chapter 21

She had come to this decision won't leave yez come out, will I tell rapidly, but quite deliberately. "No some friends of your?" one there would do me any real harm," she thought. "They can't an address-if you have a pencil." Hardin, executive vice president of afford to, because they're hoping to He stopped the cab, halfway up ganization's policy committee. the Mississippi Valley Trust com- get Uncle Rufus's money through the hill and not yet in sight of the pany, gave this opinion to a Senate me. I've got to go back, and find out house ,and on a bit of paper she commission next week "to look into

She was perfectly sure that someman's naval aide to the banking thing had happened to Fennel, and that Miles was responsible for it; Hardin was one of three St. Louis she was profoundly alarmed and bankers summoned by Senator troubled, yet in her heart there was Donnell (R., Mo.), an opponent of still that unshakable confidence in

confirmation for President Tru- she thought. "I haven't any evidence man's much-decorated naval aide, that anything's happened. And Aunt while five others assured senators Emma would know how to make that Vardaman is eminently quali- things look all right. She called in that detective herself. . . . I wish With this out of the way senators I'd kept that other letter-the one will resume inquiry into the business with the money in it. It was forgery, transactions of the shoe company of course. Who did it? Miles? Is

> "If anyone had ever cared for him," she thought, "had ever taken any trouble over him, he might have been-a decent man."

And that, in a way, was her requiem for Miles. She had pitied ter. I'll tell her that if she doesn't him and had done what she could for him, and now she had finished

"If you'll drive to the East Hazlewood Station," she told the chaufhow to reach a house called 'The

"Paying for this taxi is going to lars," she thought. "But Mrs. Frick's

They were going up the hill now, along the woodland road. The sun Maj. Richard D. Kearney, staff was gone, the sky was drained of

and leaning forward, spoke to the

He turned round to look at her, and in the gathering dusk his Maj. Richard E. Lobuono, of Pitts- swarthy face had, she thought, a

"No!" she said to herself. "That's ridiculous. . . ." And aloud: "Pleasedon't go away without me," she said. "No matter what anyone says. . . . mer depot inspecting officer of the Even if someone comes out and pays quite openly."

am coming. . . ." She stopped, ashamed and half-frightened by the Then she opened the door and en- following restaurant equipment at sour cherry trees in bearing age; First Lt. Granville Cubage, of Ok- tremor in her voice, the unmistaklahoma City, formerly a prison of- able note of appeal. "You see," she gaid "I've-left my bag there. . . First Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, of I-they-they'd like me to stay lon-

please wait. "Why don't yez leave me go and ask for yer bag?" he asked.

The kindness in his voice nearly

unnerved her. "Thanks ever so much, but I'vegot to-go in.

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MURRAY WILL **INVESTIGATE VA**

sweeping investigation of operations "I'll wait," he said, "And if they of the U.S. Veterans administration was planned Friday by James P. Murray, state commander of the "Yes!" she cried. "I'll give you American Legion, in line with a request for an inquiry by the or-

after asserting "the rehabilitation J. J of veterans is just as important a Putting the paper in his pocket, "Well . . ." he said. "Maybe they administration is falling down on got a right to keep your bag, but the job miserably."

The policy committee, headed by Paul B. Dague, of Downingtown, approved a resolution calling for an Evidently he thought this was an "adequately financed" commission

man said, after a "spirited discussion" of the situation in the commonwealth in which some members asserted there was "slowness" in again, so desolate, and bleak, such handling of veterans' claims, including those for education, on the job training and employment. He added that more than 10,000 claims have piled up.

Murray said the Legion in Pennsylvania several weeks ago adopted a wait-and-see policy in connection with the demand of National Commander John Stelle for a congresthing," she thought. "How Miles sional inquiry into VA but "now we have the facts and figures to go to

pened to Mr. Fennel, she needn't "Beulah's" Voice

Light was shining from the winvoice of Beulah, radio's chuckling dows of the lounge. But all the other negro maid, was stilled Thursday by "I have the upper hand!" she a heart attack.

said to herself. "Perhaps I'm the only person who can find out what maid. She wasn't even a woman. happened to Mr. Fennel. Perhaps She was Marlin Hurt, at 40 a vetthey've done something-horrible." eran of 16 years in radio. He suc-It was very easy to believe that, cumbed as, shortly after complainwhen she stood again in the shadow ing of illness, his wife was assisting him to bed. "Uncle Rufus!" she thought with

Hurt was in vaudeville before 1930, a shock. "I promised not to leave when he went into radio. His debut as Beulah was made two years ago on the Fibber McGee show. An inpalled. How was it possible that she stant hit, he was made star of his had forgotten that? For a moment. own Sunday afternoon radio prodespair seized her. Then she begram last June.

live in that house. I must see him you!"

(To be continued)

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The series of evangelistic meetand that there is power loss because bert Miller, Hershey, as the evan-

guns and tanks and the veterans cut to fit from an old hat, over church will provide special music for tracked into their homes. the battery post before attaching the Sunday evening service. the terminal. This felt is then soaked

Philadelphia, March 23 (A) - Imperial Service Stations, Inc., of West Orange, N. J., must pay a \$15,000 fine for black market operations in gasoline, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in unanimously upholding conviction of the firm. The corporation is owned by New Jersey's Attorney General sprung front wheels there are two Walter D. Van Riper.

> or in the hose to the pump at the bottom? F. R. A. A. It wouldn't be reverse flushing

er-air nozzle in the top and let it force sediment and scale out the

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ings being held at the Church of the Fifteen dust-hating women returned the Carlisle and five other presby-Brethren here with the Rev. J. Her- to their housewifely duties today, teries and veteran of 22 years of synthetics are not as flexible. As gelist, will continue this evening and satisfied with the results of a hu-

orderly conduct charges yesterday His sermon theme will be "Evangelcorrosion at battery terminals? I tet of the Church of the Brethren after they stood in line from curb ism for Our Day." to curb to prevent trucks of the posts, but this has not been too The evangelist's theme for the 11 Edgewood Contracting Co. from satisfactory, and a bit messy. Wm. a. m. service on Sunday will be passing through the street en route "Twice Born Men" and that for to a coal breaker. They told Justice A. Some service men favor the the 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Is the An- of the Peace Edward J. Dane the idea of putting a small piece of felt, swer." Combined choirs of the coal dust left by the trucks was

Dane discharged the women after the company's superintendent, Harry Rheinhardt, promised company workers would water and sweep the streets on which the trucks traveled.

TO PREACH HERE

burg, director for the Presbyterian Shamokin, Pa., March 23 (P) - War-Time Service commission in man barricade they erected to bar committees on Evangelism, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning The women were arrested on dis- at the Presbyterian church here.



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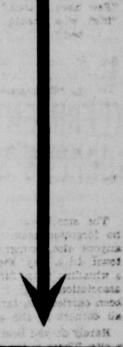
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whole milk.

Murray said he will name a special the shortcomings" of the agency part of the war as the making of

to make the study.

The action came, a Legion spokes-

bat and we are going to do it."

Stilled By Death

Hollywiid, March 23 (A) - The

Beulah was neither a negro nor a

sert him. But I will not-I cannot Diana. . . . We've been waiting for

Starting at 1 P. M. cated on Route 116 on Fairfield-

The undersigned will quit her res-She glanced back at the cab that taurant business in St. Thomas, Pa., stood square and solid in the driveand will offer on the premises the with about 110 acres in apple and way, its lights shining out clearly.

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if you forced the water around the way it usually goes. Insert the wat-

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EPPER PLEADS OR FRIENDSHIP

Pepper (D-Fla) said Friday those. o cry "communism" at the sound a kind word for Russia are blockthe most direct road toward an

The Florida senator told reporters regards as part of "the current ttern of attack" assertions made Senator Ball (R-Minn) in opsing Pepper'ss suggestion that this untry destroy its atom bombs and into a Big Three meeting with

Ball said in a Senate speech Thursy that the American communist rty is "beating the drums" against atomic control bill amendment nich he deschibed as "a minimum feguard to national security" but nich Pepper had criticized in his reign policy address on Tuesday.

Key To Lasting Peace "I suspected that would be the st form of attack," Pepper said riday. "You can be anai-Russian id ge a good American but if you

ou are called a communist." Asserting that this proposals ame from by own heart," Pepper dded that he considers it "neither ir nor good jurgment" to proceed n the premise that no agreement

ave a kind word to say for Russia

an be reached with Russia. "Only by a reconciliation of pinion between the United States, reat Britain and Russie can we obain lasting peace," he said.

Ball told his colleagues that detruction of this nation's atomic ombs and the plants in which they re made-as suggested by Pepperould commit the United States to a olicy of appeasement because of its esulting impotence.

EXPERIMENT IN

Philadelphia, March 23 (AP)-A ew experiment in surplus property ales - everything from soup to polts, cash and carry for veterans inly-is under way at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

Excess items from Navy supplies are stocked in a store newly opened by the Fourth Naval District for a 30-day test. If the plan is successful, naval officers say, it may be extended to other establishments.

An opening day tour of the store disclosed items on display ranging bolts, tools, bed linens, silverware, searchlights, galoshes and towels, all turned back as surplus by ships and naval installations.

Two Department of Commerce officials, Harkey Reiter and Charles G. O'Hara, are credited by the navy with initiating the project. They knew of the surplus goods, knew veterans needed them, and found in the Surplus Property Act a clause allowing spot sales of small quantities of goods by property military authority.

Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, obtained from the navy department permission for the test.

Under the established program, a veteran must apply to the veterans preference section of RFC here, listing the goods he requires. RFC checks a frequently revised list of available material and issues a purchase authorization when items are

York Springs

York Springs-The junior class of the local high school presented its annual class production, "The Old Home Town," at the community fire hall during the week, directed by Mrs. H. Steele Stuchell, English instructor at the high school.

Dean Wonders, who was recently discharged from the armed forces, has been on a trip to Indianapolis,

A group of members and leaders of the local Boy Scout organization were instructed in swimming recently at the Harrisburg YWCA building with Isaac Congleton, this section, acting as instructor.

The local Lions club and Girl Scout committee sponsored a barn dance Friday evening for all teenagers of the community, at the community fire hall. There was no admission charge. Boys were attired in overalls while girls wore wash New Oxford

The local Boy Scout Troop conducted a drive today to collect scrap material from townspeople for patriotic uses.

quarters representative, were guests of the East Berlin Girl Scout troop at their recent second anniversary

recent visitors in Hanover.

en Friday evening at the community the Hanover hospital where she refire hall by the local Odd Fellows cently received treatment. Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire cause of illness.

Members and officials of the local Thomasville on Monday evening ganization took place.

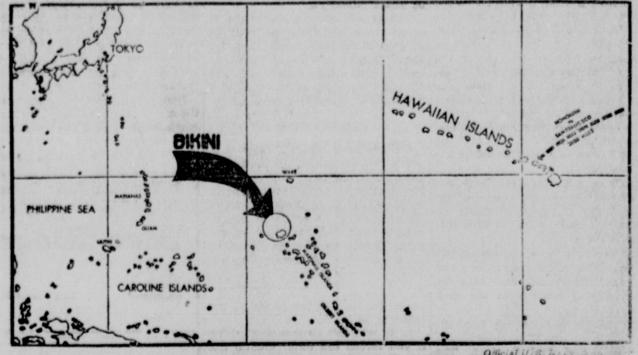
ATOM BOMBS MAY DO WHAT JAP NAVY COULDN'T!

Here are photographs of seven of the 97 target ships scheduled to be tested in Operation "Crossroads," atomic bomb tests first scheduled for May and July and postponed today by President Truman for six weeks. The scene will be Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Island group.

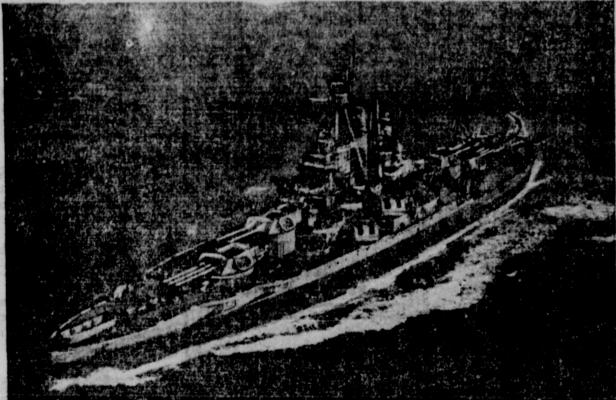
The tests will be conducted by an Army-Navy-civilian group under the Navy's Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy. I nthe first test an A-bomb will be exploded above the ships, followed by a surface test and later a deep-water explosion.

Total personnel strength for the operation will reach about 37,000, the navy crews of the operating and target ships constituting the majority.

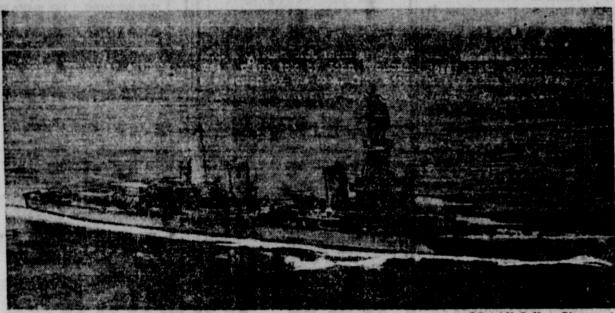
This is the first of a series of group pictures of the ships-in the target unit. Represented here are each of the combatant-type ships to be used in the tests.



Bikini Atoll, Central Pacific isle, where the tests will be conducted. Bikini is in the perimeter of the Mar shalls, bitterly contested chain of islands wrested from the Japanese early in the war.



of the four United States' battleships in the target unit will be the two-war veteran USS Nevada. For the Nevada, this test will be a return to the scene of one of her war-time targets, nearby Jaluit Atoll. During the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, the Nevada was the only capital ship to get underway, and since then she has lent her firepower to invasions at Attu, Normandy, Southern France, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. She performed 52 missions at Normandy and five more at Cherbourg in the invasion of South-



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

The second of the United States' post-World War One heavy cruisers, the USS Pensacola, commissioned in 1930, was en route to Manila when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor. The cruiser, one of two being subjected to the tests, fought in the Pacific from the Battle of Midway to Okinawa, participating in 12 The Pensacola operated with such famed aircraft carriers as the Yorktown, Wasp, and Hornet, and



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Commissioned in January, 1941, the submarine USS Tuna made 13 war patrols. She sank and damaged an estimated 75,000 tons of Japanese shipping and completed three special assignments in 687 days at sea. All but three of her patrols lasted over 50 days, and she is credited with 11 Jap ships sunk and seven

discharged from the Hanover hospital where she was seriously ill, Local Girl Scouts, in charge of and with her daughters, Nancy and Miss Marian Tupper, national head- Sandra, has been staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Zartman, Abbottstown,

pital, is recuperating at her home.

F. E. Coulson and son, Billy, were | Miss Pearl R. Hoke, Abbottstown, a former student at the local high

Lodge. Wives and families of lodge- Mrs. G. Mervin Spangler has been men were invited to partake of the absent from her duties as teacher supper prepared and served by the of the Seven Hundred school be-

> Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien, near town, announce the birth of a son,

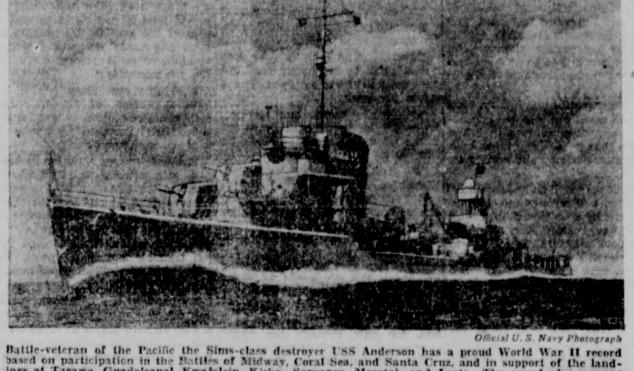
when a court of honor for the or- at her home Thursday evening to was a piano solo by John Wolford: Peggy Haar, Sylvia A. Yohe, Fris- during the past week to a meeting

New Oxford-Mrs. Oscar Gruver, baby was recently christened at St. by Mrs. S. F. Snyder; motion picformerly of near town, has been Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. tures of activities featuring the local sister and brother as godparents.

turers from York, were at the local ton, S. C.

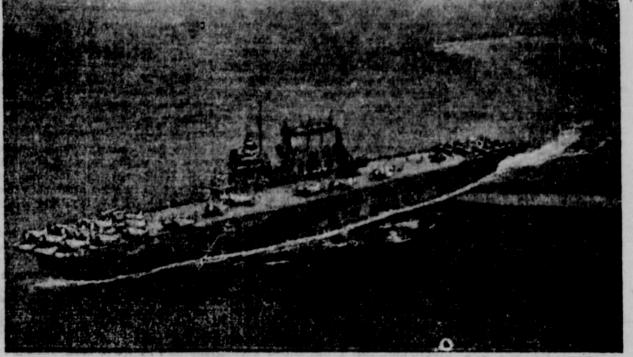
O'Brien is the former Miss Eliza- Smith; a group of appropriate and beth Felty, a daughter of Mr. and familiar vocal solos sung by Miss Mrs. Joseph Felty, of town. The Mary Louise Spangler, accompanied Robert D. Hartnett, pastor, with his Girl Scouts; and Taps. The entire assemblage concluded with the sing-A. Raymond Powell is spending ing of the National Anthem. The some time at his home near here lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Noss dealt after treatment for a heart con- with southern homes of the predition at a New Jersey hospital. Mr. Civil War period in Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Geraldine Shutz, near town, Powell, who has a position in New the Azalea Trail and Bellingrath celebration and investiture cere- a recent patient at the York hos- Jersey, is reported somewhat im- Gardens, also in that city; old and modern New Orleans scenes and Mr. and Mrs. Rowlen L. Huff- the birds of that area; views of man and children had as a guest Audubon Park, Tulane University A "Get-Together" supper was giv- school, has been discharged from last week Mrs. Huffman's mother, the airport and oriental gardens of Mrs. W. R. Miller, Harrisonburg, Va. New Orleans; as well a scenes about Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noss, lec- Wakulla Springs, Fla. and Charles-

club, with an additional program Wilbur Staub, Eugene Staub, Ger- week in a body instead of holding Boy Scout troop were present at Francis, their fourteenth child. Mrs. in charge of Miss M. Kathryn Win- ald Staub, Mary Ann Wolf, Nancy their regular class meeting. and, a Garden club member. There Gruver, Daisy Runk, Dean Diehl, Mrs. W. Hafer Miller was hostess April 1. a meeting of the local WCTU chap- a selection by the local Girl Scout cilla J. Yohe, Mary Reinecker, Betty of Class No. 3 of St. Paul's Reof Mice Leah C. Joan Bair and Robert Jones



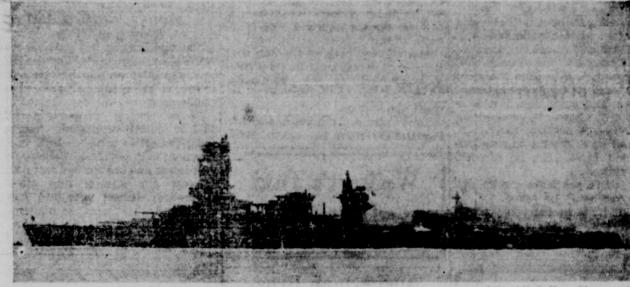
Battle-veteran of the Pacific the Sims-class destroyer USS Anderson has a proud World War II record based on participation in the Battles of Midway, Coral Sea, and Santa Cruz, and in support of the landings at Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, Kiska, Sansapor, Morotai, and Leyte. The vessel also rescued nore than 1,000 officers and men from the sinking carriers Lexington. Yorktown, Wasp, and Hornet.

The Anderson was damaged heavily twice during the war, by shellfire and Kamikazes.



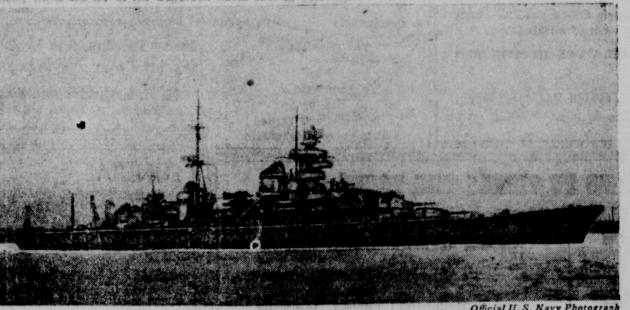
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The aircraft carrier Saratoga, oldest in the Navy today, is one of two carriers to undergo the tests. The "Sara," seven times announced sunk by the Japanese, has been in 17 major engagements or air strikes, from the early attacks on Guadalcanal to the final blows against the Japanese home islands. She was



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The Japanese battleship Nagato, flagship for Admiral Yamamoto at the outbreak of the war, was one of Japan's two heaviest pre-war battlewagons. She was commissioned in 1919, and modernized in 1936; fought in the battle for Leyte Gulf in October, 1944, and was heavily damaged by U. S. Navy carrier planes while she lay at the Yokosuka naval base in July, 1945.



The Prince Eugen, second of the Admiral Hipper class of heavy cruisers built by the Germans for use in World War II, fought several important actions in the Atlantic, Baltic Sea, and English Channel, including the engagement in 1941 which resulted in the sinking of the Bismarck. She also accompanied the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in their flight from the English Channel in 1942, escaping to Norway. The vessel was later damaged several times by bombs and torpedoes, but has been put in repair for the coming Bilini test. in repair for the coming Bikini test.

SKF Industries Made War Trials May **Hicksite Members** Close Old Split Bombsight Bearings

orthodox factions at their 266th an- ernment orders — the manufacture separation. The orthodox group den bombsight in 1929.

Parallel action by Friends in New dale (Pa.) plant produced ball bear- to drag on into August. York and Baltimore was predicted ings for the bombsight so small they by Howard Brinton, director of the could be oiled only with hyper-Pendle Hill Quaker Study Center dermic needles. near Media, Pa. He added the move may lead eventually to a general be made with the utmost secrecy," the witness stand in his own de-

meeting of Friends of all parts of Wollmar said. "Machine tools had fense. high school auditorium Tuesday Gerald L. Orndorff, teacher at the The Always Faithful class of the to operate them x x x and only now when the defendant again attempted evening to present an illustrated Pine Run school, reports that these First Lutheran Sunday school at- do all our employes know of this to review "my relations with the lecture, "The Deep South," under pupils have attained a perfect at- tended the Wednesday evening part of our war production begun Fuehrer." Jackson declared: "This the auspices of the local Garden tendance record for the past month: Lenten service at their church this 17 years ago."

SKF said its war contracts for matter of time is grave."

Run Into August Washington Township. Philadelphia, March 23 (A)-Hick- Philadelphia, March 23 (A) - SKF Nuernberg, March 23 (A)-Justice ington Township, to David A. Ulrich

site members of the Society of Industries, Inc., announced today Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. pros- and Vivian E. Ulrich, his wife, of Friends have approved union with that it began — under secret gov- ecutor, intervened angrily Friday to mitsburg. nual meeting after 119 years of of special ball bearings for the Nor- choke off Hermann Goering's praise of Adolf Hitler with a warning to will consider the proposal next Tues- S. F. Wollmar, executive vice the International Military Tribunal president of the firm, said the Lans- that the war crimes trial was liable boro.

> The scowling former Reichmarshal returned to the prisoners' dock nesboro, residence in Waynesboro. at 10:57 a. m., after eight days on "These precision bearings had to

to be designed and workers trained | Interrupting in a rasping voice subject has been exhausted - the

ball and roller bearings will end On the basis of scores of witnesses in Waynesboro. already granted the remaining 20

Heroic Chaplain To Be Honored At York

York, Pa., March 23 (AP)-Citizens of York will honor the late Rabbi Alexander D. Goode, who, with three army chaplains of other faiths, gave his life on a sinking ship in the Atlantic three years ago.

A portrait of Goode, a local rabbi prior to his army service, will be unveiled at William Penn Senior high school. The ceremonies will be sponsored by civic, religious, educational and veterans organizations.

Rabbi Goode and his fellow chaplains gave their life jackets to other soldiers when the transport Dorchester was torpedoed.

Prinpical speaker at the unveiling will be Dr. Daniel Poling of Philadelphia, father of one of the chaplains who died with Rabbi Goode.

Malta, British base in the Mediterranean, has an area of only 95 square miles.

Falconry was carried into England by the Teutonic conquerors.

NOTICE

The following equipment will be old at HARRY LUCKENBAUGH'S SALE, Friday, March 29, Lincoln Highway, east of Gettysburg:

Case corn planter, check row, good condition; John Deere pick-up baler, like new, with auxiliary motor; Massey Harris Clipper combine, mo-tor driven; W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor, completely overhauled, on new rubber; tracter disc mower; post hole digger for any make tractor. PAUL SETTLE

M. O. RICE Representing Ausherman Bros.., re ports the following sales:

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Rouzerville. L. D. Kauffman of South Mountain. Pa., to Leon Silvers of Chambersburg, Pa., residence and tap

room at South Mountain. Ida Miller, widow, of Waynesboro, Pa., to John W. Toland of New York

N. Y., residence in Waynesboro, Pa. Maxwell A. Black and Eva Gertrude Black, his wife, of Waynesboro, to Jay M. Moore and Ada Marie Moore, his wife, of Chambers-

burg, residence in Waynesboro. Ella Deardorff of Fayetteville, Pa., to Abraham and Gussie E. Helman of Greencastle, residence in Green-

Byron E. Smith of Fairmont, Minnesota, to Charles Foreman Barnhart and Alice L. Barnhart, his wife, of Waynesboro, residence in Way-

R. Dale Dum and Helen Lenore Dum, his wife, of Carlisle, to Grove Cochlin and Mary F. Cochlin, his wife, of Shippensburg, farm in Cum

berland County. East Pennsylvania Conference to Clarence A. Stough, residence in

Brady Hollenbaugh and Hazel V. Hollenbaugh, his wife, of Carlisle, to George R. Duprez and Robert F. Duprez of Carlisle, dwelling in Carlisle, Robert A. Thompson and Florence H. Thompson, his wife, of Mc-Knightstown, Pa., to W. K. Walker

of Biglerville, Pa., farm in Mc-Knightstown. Wilbur E. Lohman of Washington Township to James H. Shindle of Waynesboro, dwelling at Pen Mar.

Edward F. Fogal and Faye F. Fogal, his wife, of St. Thomas, Pa., to Orville M. Williams and Helen M. Williams, his wife, of Greencastle, residence in St. Thomas Township. Perry J. Tawney and Catherine J. Tawney, his wife, of Gettysburg, to Francis E. Goulden and Frances E. Goulden, his wife, of Fairfield, residence in Gettysburg.

Inez Waltrick, a widow, of Chambersburg, to David M. Adams and Mary K. Adams, his wife, of Fayetteville, residence in Chambersburg,

Paul W. Wise and Pearl Wise, his wife, of Boiling Springs, to Annie C. Douglas of Boiling Springs, residence and apartment building in Boiling Springs.

Joseph A. Myers and Nellie N. Myers, his wife, of Chambersburg, to Earl G. Swope and Florence E. Swope, his wife, of Williamson, farm in Greene Township.

Jay B. Mouer and Margaret V. Mouer, his wife, of Waynesboro, to Howard M. Wingerd and Matilda G. Wingerd, his wife, of Camp Hill, residence in Fairmount Heights, Waynesboro.

Virginia H. Welty and Earl H. Welty of Waynesboro, to M. Lloyd Diffenbaugher of Waynesboro, lot near Waynesboro. Robert T. Gise and Mary E. Gise.

his wife, of York, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Dacher of York, Pa., residence in York. David A. Ulrich and Vivian E. Ulrich, his wife, of Washington Town-

ship, to Bruce H. Shockey, Jr., of Washington Township, property in Bruce H. Shockey, Jr., of Wash-

Washington Township, farm at Em-

Lilly F. Greenawalt of Waynesboro, to James Robert Wingert and Edna Ruth Wingert, his wife, of Waynesboro, residence in Waynes-

Edith Gardner, widow, of Waynesoro, to Emmert Barnhart and Mabel J. Barnhart, his wife, of Way-Grace Barr of Pittsburgh, to Stan-

ley E. Vance and Ruth A. Vance, his wife, of Fort Loudon, lot in Fort Loudon. A. L. Schaller, et. al., of Waynesboro, to Dorothy Virginia Ingels of Waynesboro, residence in Waynes-

Henry Lesher and Grace Lesher, his wife, of Waynesboro, to Rhea Mae Hess of Waynesboro, residence

George Rosenberry of Fayetteville defendants in the dock, Jackson said to Paul Shindledecker and Lottie

It is estimated that paper does it appeared probable the trial would Shindledecker, his wife, of Mont Alto, residence in Fayetteville.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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GOVERNMENT SINKS, \$2.95.

Lower's.

FOR SALE: YORK SAFE & LOCK Company safe, size 26 inch by 40 inch. \$50.00. Shealer's Furniture Store, 449 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: 15 PAIRS OF SHUTters. Alvin Sheets, Table Rock.

ELECTRIC TIME SWITCHES. \$15.00. Apply 224 York street Lower's.

FOR SALE: COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC registered. Phone 968-R-2. Hannah Ullrich.

PAPER AND CARTONS FOR frozen foods. Lower's.

FOR SALE: MIXED BALED HAY; Cumberland raspberry runners. Also pigs. Harold Rice, York Springs

FOR SALE: NEW SUIT, BROWN. all wool, size 38. Apply 120 York street.

PAINT. LOWER'S.

86-R-22.

FOR SALE: TWO-BOTTOM tractor plow, like new. Apply Shetter's Service Station. Phone Biglerville 96-R-2.

FOR SALE: DODGE TRACTOR Twenty foot Fruehauf trailer. Extra good, Smitty's Radiator Repair and Weld Shop. 232 South Washington street

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PATENT SMOKE, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: BABY BUGGY, PREwar, folding; child's bed. Phone

FOR SALE: 135 FEET WHITE picket fence, Phone 569-Z.

FOR SALE: TWO BRED AYRshire Guernsey crossed heifers. Luther Schwartz, Gettysburg, R. 1.

FOR SALE: BALED HAY, CHEAP to quick buyer. William C. Decker. Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: VICLAND SEED OATS at Wolf's Gettysburg, Granite and Fairfield Warehouses.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARgains. Rebuilt ranges. coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN COW AND calf. Charles Lobaugh, Gardners,

FOR SALE: BURPEE'S FLOWER grow," Redding's Supply Store.

FOR SALE: NEW PERFECTION kerosene stove, 138 Chambersburg

FOR SALE: GET YOUR ORDERS in now for black raspberry runners, Cumberland and Plum Farmer: Premier strawberry runners new thornless Boysenberry runners and dewberry runners. Write or phone Ivan T. Straley, Route

FOR SALE: FIVE PIECE BREAKfast set; also kitchen cabinet base, practically new. Write Box "230," Times Office.

2, 2 miles from Gettysburg on the

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OVERALLS. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: SIX CHESTER WHITE pigs, eight weeks old. Herbert Orner. 973-R-5.

DRYCLEANING. TUESDAY TO Friday service. Chrysler, good condition, \$205.00; guitars, \$9.95-\$14.95; dresses, 95c; cléarance sale of overcoats, \$2.89-\$8.95. Becker's Drycleaning Store, 249 South Washington street.

MARKETS

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Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-rected daily as follows: Corn (Shelled) Large brown eggs Large white eggs Medium white, brown eggs Pullet eggs

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APPLES—Mkt. firm. Bu. bas., U.S. 1s, Md., Pa., Va. and W.Va., Yorks, Grimes, 2½ in., \$4.50—4.75; Delicious, Yorks, Ben Davis, Ganos, Black Twigs, 2½ in., \$4.94; various varieties, ungrd., \$4.25—4.50; poorer, small, wasty, \$2—2.50.

Market firm. Receipts light, Wholesale, seling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

LIVE POULTRY ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Colored, 30—32c.; Leghorns, 22—24c.
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LIVE TURKEYS—Market steady on hens and small toms, dull on large toms; young turkeys, 37—29.8c.; heavy toms over 20 pounds, 30—32c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—50. Active; few clean up deals steady with Thursday; smooth young medium grade cows, \$13; common, \$9.50—11.50; canners and cutters, \$7—9, mostly \$7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, \$12.50—13; cutter, common and medium, \$10.12

CALVES - 25. Vealers and weighty CALVES — 25. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves searce, active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 pounds vealers, \$16.50—17.59; strictly choice, \$18; common and medium, \$10.50—15.50, mostly \$12 up; culls around \$8.50, extreme light weights down to \$5; good weighty slaughter calves, \$14; common and

weighty slaughter calves, \$14; common and medium, \$10-13.

HOGS-250, Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 pounds, \$15.40, the ceiling, 400-450 pounds, \$15; good sows, \$14.50.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP-25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, quotable, \$16-16.50; common and medium, \$12-15; culls, around \$9; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, \$7; common to good, \$3.50-6.50, according to grade and quoting condition.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: TWO PIECE LIVING I NEED A SCORE OF STORES room suite. Apply 243 Chambersburg street, Saturday.

FOR SALE: DARK CORNISH BANtams, also dark Cornish chicks, 83 Steinwehr Avenue.

FOR SALE: GOOD HORSE. H. C. Hanger. Phone 944-R-15.

FOR SALE: GAS RANGE, PRICE

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Men and boys over 16 years of age. . . Experience not necessary. . Steady em-

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED ORchard man, modern home, good salary and bonus. Write Letter 229, Times Office.

WANTED: ELDERLY GENTLEmen boarders. Address Letter 225, Times Office.

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WAITRESS WANTED, EXPERIence not necessary. Good wages Apply in person at Marine Restaurant.

WANTED: WOMAN TO WORK for family of four. Desirable home for right party, no outside work. Write your name to Box 218, care Times.

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Times Office.

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with 8 acre orchard in fine condition. A seven room brick house, all conveniences. 27 by 72 foot barn, pig houses, chicken houses, Buildings in best of condition. New 10 by 30 silo. Creek in pasture. 6 miles west of Gettysburg on Lincoln RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, Highway in McKnightstown. Rudolph H. Johnson.

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WILL PAY UP TO \$50.00 PER month for four or five room apartor in Gettysburg. Adults, no children. J. M. Wilson, V. A. Guidance Center. Phone 360.

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As we treasure the image of you. Oh! how we loved our brother dear,

And called him home to dwell. By his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Or to

No heart on earth can tell:

BLONDIE

I'M TIRED,

I'LL GO UP

TO BED

DEAR-I THINK

NOTHING TO SAY

-Motion picture actress Aquanetta ristown, Pa., lives alone at an aparthouse, very good barn, hog pen, said today she would "neither con- ment here. She said she is not

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS against the Boston Braves at Fort In re: Estate of E. Lauderdale today, Mell Ott says he'll

Notice is hereby given to all parties Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the above estate that the widow's exemption therein has been filed in the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, was confirmed nisi on the 2nd day of March, 1946, and same will be

KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY,

GRANT OF LETTERS Estate of Arthur M. Moore, late list. Pennsylvania. Letters. Testamentary under the last will de testament of Arthur M. Moore, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County. (P)—The toast of the Philadelphia day.

Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

To remember our whole life through, sylvania, deceased:

Letters Testamentary on the estate tranted to the undersigned by the Reg-ster of Wills of Adams County, Pennsyl-ania, all persons indebted to said estate Athletics, the Giants and Baltimore vania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to SARAH E. GOOD, Executor FATHER OF EIGHT KIL

Pennsylvania.

OKAY-

I'LL STAY

DOWNSTAIRS

AND FINISH

MY BOOK

Y00-H00-

(IS ANYBODY BLONDIE!

AT HOME?

name is Mildred Davenport, of Nor- walking home when hit.

Training Camp Briefs

Miami, Fla., March 23 (P)-Dave Koslo, chunky New York Giants' Lauderdale today. Mell Ott says he'll attitude

San Diego, Calif., March 23 (P)-The Chicago White Sox, minus the Myrtle Kint, daughter, Sara, and services of centerfielder Oris Hock- son, Norman, Mrs. Kathryn Kint and ticed for their third playoff meeting ett, arrived here today to open a children, Phyllis and Glenn, spent in Indianapolis Sunday. confirmed absolute unless exceptions are filed thereto within thirty days of confirmed five-game exhibition series with the Monday in Harrisburg. Pittsburgh Pirates. Hockett announced yesterday, after the Sox' friends, of Bethesda, Md., spent the final workout in Pasadena, that he past week-end at their cottage at ter high school was closed Friday was joining the voluntary retired this place.

Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the James, who batted 290 for Langer of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur-James, who batted .290 for Lan- of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur-FRANK M. MOORE, Executor, caster last year, led the A's attack rens. with four hits in four trips to the plate yesterday as the Mackmen de- ceived word their son, Pvt. Thomas feated the Phils 9 to 2.

Philadelphia Phillies returned to service, clubs. Charles E. Pitzer. Phone We have only your memory dear son, of Union Township, Adams County, Pennteam—the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Phils broke up yesterday, taking off home of Mrs. Iva Sites and sister,

FATHER OF EIGHT KILLED

D. 4, father of eight children, was struck and killed by an automobile with trailer attached on Route 6 Ludwig Basbouk, a Russian were near here Friday. Spaich, night quisition of the Pennsylvania Water shotgun, 16 gauge; two-inch auger;

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GOLLY.

2 A.M.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills,-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, having spent the past several months visiting Mr. Harris' relatives southpaw, may go the full distance in California and Missouri, have re- Pittsburgh in the deciding contest turned to their home at this place. of their best two-of-three series for They also visited in Colorado, New the right to oppose the Cleveland N. Hoffman, deceased, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Adams County, and County, and County, emption.

Lauderdale today, Mell Ott says hell let Koslo go as long as he wants unless the Braves have a different south and southwest. Mr. Harris was recently discharged from the servence of the Braves have a different county of the servence of the Braves have a different county of the Braves have a unless the Braves have a different south and southwest. Mr. Harris was recently discharged from the serv-

Mrs. Ellis Kint and son, Ellis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner and Mrs. H. W. Lightner and daugh-

ter, Leanna, and Mrs. Allen Cur-West Palm Beach, Fla., March 23 rens were in Waynesboro Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz have re-

E. Metz is now stationed with the air corps at Kessler Field, Mississ-Miami, Fla., March 23 (P)-The ippi. Pvt. Metz recently entered the SATURDAY, MARCH 30-1 O'clock Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sharrah, Florida, were guests Sunday at the sale at his residence near Iron

> Miss Jean Kepner. Second Lt. Geraldine Plank, New Jersey, spent the past week-end at ator; electric washer; library desk

Kint. Henry Spaich, 62, of Smethport, R. past several weeks with her sister, closet, buffet, extension table, kitch-Mrs. Iva Sites, will leave for Miami, Florida, in the near future.

Mexico City, Mexico, March 23 (A) married. The actress, whose real watchman at a chemical plant, was company, of Wilkinsburg, by the four-tine forks; two bales of straw; New Wilkinsburg-Penn Joint Water many articles not mentioned, authority for approximately \$7,093,- Terms, cash. No goods removed 430 was approved today by the Pub- until settled for. Harrisburg, March 23 (P) - Ac- lie Utility commission.

Hornets And Hershey Will Meet Tonight

(By The Associated Press) The Pittsburgh Hornets and Hershey Bears will meet tonight at Barons in the next round of the

American Hockey League playoffs. Meanwhile the Buffalo Bisons and Indianapolis Caps, winners of the pennant races in the eastern and western divisions respectively, prac-

DIPHTHERIA CASE

Chester, Pa., March 23 (P)-Chesafter illness of a pupil was diagnosed as diphtheria, the 11th case of the disease reported in the city the past month. Health Officer Timothy Mc-Carey said the building will be fumigated and possibly reopened Mon-

The beaver is the largest member of the rodent family.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public

Personal Property

Springs, the following:

Sewing machine, electric refrigerthe home of her sister, Mrs. Bryan with mirror; clothes tree; library table; studio couch; six-piece bed-Miss Jean Kepner, who spent the room suite; living room chairs; china dishes; sink; ten-plate stove; marble-top stand; some antiques; 24-inch circular saw; single barrel

WILLIAM J. FISHER

Daisy Steals A Base



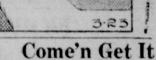
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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, March 23 (AP)-President Harry Truman's Jackson Day dinner speech at Washington tonight is to be heard on three networks, while Secretary of Commerce Wallace, whose talk precedes the President, is scheduled for two. The broadcast starts on NBC and MBS at 10, with ABC coming on at approximately 10:15 simultaneously with Mr. Tru- Bing Crosby

SATURDAY 860k-WEAF-454M

3:00-Dance orch.
3:30-Mans Family
4:00-Nat. Hour
4:30-Music
5:30-Symphony
6:00-Cathotic Hou
6:30-Gildersleeve
7:00-Jack Benny
7:30-Band Wagon
8:00-E. Bergen
9:00-T. Thomas
9:30-Donald Dame
10:00-Spitainy orch. :00-Farm, Home :30-Vets Advisor :45-E. Tominson :00-Buffalo :45-Stories :00-Orchestra 10:00-Spitainy orch. 10:30-Parky's 11:00-News 11:15-Searchinger 4:00-Doctors 4:30-Pianos 5:00-Skit 5:30-News 5:45-Tin Pan 5:00-News 5:15-Around Town 11:30-Pacific 12:00-News

710k-WOR-422M. 6:45-Religion 7:00-Foreign Policy 1:00-Foreign Foreign F 9:00-Uncle Don 9:30-Chapel 9:30-Chapel 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:30-Chaplain Jin 11:30-Sketch 11:30-Show Shop 12:30-Sketch

12:45-News 1:00-Canaries 1:15-Ilka Chase 1:30-Sweetheart 770k-WJZ-685M :00-Hawaii 12:15-E. Woodward 12:30-Farmer 1:00-Symphony 1:45-News 2:00-Opera 5:00-Music 5:45-Vocalist 5:00-News 2:45-Songs

3:00-Quiz 3:30-Sketch 4:00-Murder 4:80-Mysteries 5:00-Sketch 5:30-Quiz 6:00-Websters 7:00-Business 7:15-News 7:30-Green Hornet 8:00-Dick Tracey 8:30-Drama 7:30-News 7:45-Max Lerner 8:00-Mediation 3:30-Talk 9:30-Double 10:00-Drama 10:30-Theater 11:00-News 11:30-Orchestra

12:00-Orchestre

9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 11:00-Fitzgeralds

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1:30-Kaye's orch. 2:00-Vocalist 2:30-Vespers

5:00-Jones and I 5:30-Counterspy.

6:30-F. Knight 7:00-D. Pearson

9:00-Winchell 9:15-L. Parsons 9:30-La Guardia 9:45—J. Fidler 10:00-Theatre

11:30-Dance Orch. 12:00-Orchestra

880k-WABC-675M

1:30-L. Bryson 1:45-News 2:00-Readers Dig'st

:30-Hollywood

12:00-Dance orch

9:00 a m -News 9:15-E. Biggs

11:00-Wings 11:30-Choir

3:00-News 3:15-G. Drake 3:30-Vocalist 4:00-Melody

4:15-News 4:30-Playhor

12:30-Ensemble 1:00-C. Edwards 1:15-O. Welles

770k-WJZ-685M

8:30-Drama 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Symphony 0:15-Pres. Truman 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Hoedown 11:00-News 11:30-Harris' orch, 880k-WABC-675M

:30-Sports

12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-County Fair 2:00-Men, Books 2:15-Science 2:30-Workshop 3:00-Assignment 3:30-Talks 3:45-CIO 4:30-Records 4:30-Bandstand 5:00-Concert 6:00-New 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:00-Helen Hayes 7:30-First Nights 8:30-Lirst Nighter 8:00-D. Haymes 8:30-L. Barrymore 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-H. Shaw 0:45-Talk

716k-WOR-422M

12:00-Mystery
12:30-News
12:45-Answer Man
1:00-Farm Man
1:30-Opry House
2:00-L. Kauffman
2:15-Sketch
2:30-Records
3:30-Up to Youth
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Most Process :30-Meet Press 5:00-Quiz 5:30-Gordon orch. 5:45-Duo 6:00-P. Schubert 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-Guess

:30-A. Hale 12:00-Learning 12:80-Calle L:45-Answer Man 8:00-Quiz 8:30-Savoy Show 9:00-Leave It 9:30-Quiz 10:00-Pres. Truman 10:30-Theater

2:30-Hoffywood 3:00-Symphony 4:30-Nelson Eddy 5:00-P. Munsel 5:30-Gene Autry 5:45-W. Shirer 6:00-O. Nelson 6:30-Baby Snooks 7:60-Thin Man 7:30-Blondie 8:00-Beulah Show 8:30-Crime Doctor 9:00-Request 11:00-News 111:30-Dance Orch SUNDAY 660-WEAF-454M 9:00-News 9:15-Story 9:30-Music 9:00-Request 9:30-J. Melton 10:30-Child Hour 10:00-Take It 10:30-We, the People 11:00-News :45-W. Donovan :00-Eternal Light 11:15-Report 11:30-McKinley

Orrtanna

1:15-United 1:30-U. of Chicago

brated his 84th birthday anniversary on Sunday at his home here. Mr. Dougherty is a retired farmer. The Dougherty, a brother, of Gettysburg, who is 83, and the following Riggeal, of Seven Stars. children: Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and children, Loretta, James, Glenda and Joan, of Hagerstown, Mrs. Russel Gardner and her grandson, Stephen Gardner, of York Springs.

Mrs. Roy Mickley, Orrtanna R. D. and her daughter, Miss Mary Mickley, of York, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hostetter is

a daughter of Mrs. Mickley. Approximately \$60 was cleared by the Women's Society of Christian Service from the food sale conducted recently at the Mineral Orchard sale, near Flohr's church.

Coxswain Jerre Deardorff has gone to Portland, Oregon, after a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Luther Deardorff and his sister, Miss Pauline Deardorff. Bobby Deardorff, U.S.N., of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend with his mother. Sgt. Herbert Deardorff, who was recently discharged at Fort Dix, N. J., is with his mother at present. Herbert was in the service about three years, approximately six months being spent Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel and

son, John, and Mrs. K. Large Mc-George made a business trip Monday to Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Saum and C.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" Ingrid Bergman

STRAND THEATRE Saturday "STRANGER FROM SANTA FE" Johnny Mack Brown

Raymond Hatton

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Monday and Tuesday

"PARDON MY PAST"

Fred MacMurray

Marguerite Chapman

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Ingrid Bergman who co-stars with Bing Crosby in "The Bells of

St. Mary's."

two highlight "The Bells of St. mind." Mary's," Lec McCarey's first production since his all-conquering "Going My Way." Bing Crosby and East Berlin Ingrid Bergman are starred in this comedy-drama

school pastor of St. Mary's. His modern cepted a position in York. methods for educating and rearing the young are in humorous contrast to those of the nuns headed the past two weeks, is reported imby Sister Superior Benedict, played proved by Ingrid Bergman. But a threat loved school finds priest and nuns that confined her to her home. fighting side by side, different ways.

to avert the catastrophe. long supporting cast of this RKO street. Radio release.

FIGHTING MEASLES

Philadelphia, March 23 (A)-Two throughout this district. hundred vials of immunity serum to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lebo, with Dr. Reeves said.

E. Herring spent Monday in Cham-C. S. Baltzley, of York, spent Sun-

Orrtanna.-W. D. Dougherty cele- day at his home on R. D. A dinner was given on Sunday in observance of the birthday anniversary of F. T. Naugle at the Naugle home here. Guests included Mr. and following visited the Dougherty's in Mrs. Wilbert Riggeal and children, observance of the occasion: George Emma Jane and Ivan, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuyler, of Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. I. G.

> The first cotton gloves were manufactured in America in 1916.

SAYS EACH MAN

pleasant middle-aged man with a of Red Run Sunday school. small mustache and French man- The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor

instead of the conventional tall red his church. The theme for that day's tarboosh. He is perhaps the most sermon will be "Christ Listens." disliked man in Egypt-by modern Expetian women, because of his resided on West King street for the theory that every man should have

are having a hard enough time moval to town. getting rid of centuries-old Arab self. He poses as confirmd "woman Trostle Hoover.

One Wife Like One Tire "But I think ever man who wants

them is entitled to four wives," he says. "It is more comfortable for them and for him.

"Four wives can do so much more high. It's the promise of a rare good for a man than one. He needs one, a time in the Marine Corps before for example, for companionship; another for cooking; still another to take out and show off in company and a fourth one for romance.

"No one woman can do all these

sible for a man to get along with as few as two wives-but that is the kind of a man who would start a long journey on a bicycle."

Hakim is one of the highest paid writers between Casablanca and Calcutta. He writes for "Akhbar Elyom," a weekly news magazine circulated throughout the middle east. He and publisher, Mustapha Amin Youssef, are engaged in a perennial financial debate.

"He gets 50 cents a word and we are glad he doesn't stutter." said Youssef, "He always suspects us of not counting the number of words too lazy to do it himself.

"So now he takes his article into the cable office and pretends he is going to send it to London. After they have counted the words, he Plenty of laughs and a tear or tells them he has changed his

East Berlin-Mervin R. Kunkel, which is spun around a parochial son of Mrs. Garcia Bechtel Kunkel, R. 3, who was discharged from the Bing is cast as Father O'Malley, army late in December, has ac-

been seriously ill at his nome for

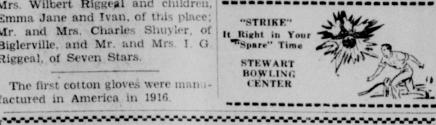
Miss Beulah Leas is reported able to the very existence of their be- to be about after a recent illness

Mrs. Benjamin Renoll, who sold her house on York street to John Henry Travers, William Gargan, Altland early in January, moved Ruth Donnelly, Joan Carroll, Martha Thursday to a part of the Samuel Sleeper and Rhys Williams-head the Zeigler property on West King

An epidemic of German measles has been interfering with attendance in some of the grade schools

fight Philadelphia's current measles their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. outbreak have been received here, and Mrs. Jacob Zell, moved this Director of Public Health Rufus S. Week, to their former home, Perry Reeves reports. The city's present county, from the former Lebanon total of 5,853 cases is increased by Valley college farm, R. 3, which was 1,000 each week at the current rate, recently sold to Walter Shellenberger who will take possession in the fall. Mrs. William Byron, Jr., daughter of the Lebo couple, with her husband and daughter, Judy, are remaining at the farmhouse for a time and the Zell's daughters, Joyce and Vonnie, will reside with her until the close in May of Hartman's school where they are pupils.

Among those recently discharged

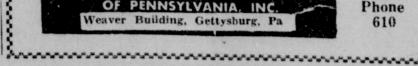




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EGYPT'S 'SHAW' from the army is Theron Rill, husband of the former Miss Miriam Duttera, this place. Having received his discharge at Ft. Dix, N. J., Mr. Rill has joined his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Duttera, also a former resident, at her

A number of persons from this section were present during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hakim is the "George Bernard Brown, near Davidsburg, who were Shaw" of the middle east. He is a hosts to the Young People's Classes

nerisms picked up in Paris, where of Trinity Lutheran church, has scheduled Palm Sunday as the day He even wears a maroon beret for spring Communion service at

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Thomas, past year, moved during the week to the Reading township farm which Modern Moslem women feel they was their home before their re-

A total of \$4,300 was taken in at religious restrictions on their sex the recent sale of stock, farm mawithout Tewfik El Hakim and his chinery, etc., at the Reading towncampaign for polygamy. And what ship farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles infuriates them more is that Hakim Livingston who will soon take poshimself, while advocating four wives session of the West King street house for every other man in the world, they purchased in September from declines to take even one unto him- the estate of the late Mrs. Laura

> Harold R. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, who has been in the navy for the past three was recently promoted to lieutenant (j.g.) A graduate of the local high entering the navy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mummert, and daughter. Mary Louise, and sons, Donald and Ronald, with Mr. Mummert's mother, Mrs. Jacob things. An automobile can't march Keeney, his niece, Miss Carrie E. without four wheels and a man with Wagner and her fiance, Sherman only one wife is like a car with only L. Mummert, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "I can see how it might be pos- Messinger, near Spring Grove.

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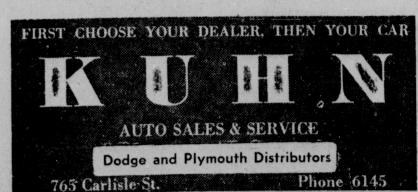
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